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Sunny

Friday will be sunny, high in the mid or upper 80s. Light north winds.

Special

24-hour vigil

Students will honor POW/MIA this weekend in ceremony.

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AFSCME stages protest picket for pay raise

REBECCA GAMBILL

American Federation of State, Local and Municipal Employees Local 981 staged a demonstration picket in front of the Main to "get the attention of the Governors," said Union President Cross.

BOG has been refusing to bargain with the union, said Seth Hendler, staff representative for Illinois AFSCME.

Here out here to call the BOG back to the bargaining table," he said, adding, "The message they're sending us is that they value our services."

AFSCME Local 981, Eastern's service workers union, has not had any type of contract in the past two years, said Cross. He

said they are asking for a reasonable amount to stay up with the cost of living.

He pointed out that the raise in the cost of living was 4.5 percent last year, and that he expects 7 percent this year.

Hendler cited 10 percent as an approximate raise in the cost of living.

He said that to gain any type of pay increase, the union must bargain with the employer. He added, "The employer (BOG) is not bargaining with us."

When asked about the possibility of a strike, Hendler said that the union very much wants to negotiate.

"I don't think we could ever rule anything out," he said, "but we don't think it should have to come to that."

Hendler stressed that the goal of the union was simply to reach a fair agreement.

"We can't do that as long as the BOG is refusing to talk to us," he added.

Hendler also stressed that the picket was only an informational one. Those employees that could participate were at the demonstration.

Dispersing around 12:30 p.m., Cross said the group will not resume the picket as of now. "I think we've stirred up enough."

Cross cited fringe benefits, educational benefits and insurance benefits as a few of the other issues to be discussed with the BOG. He said that many issues throughout the 54-page contract will be explored.

He said the cost of living raises are very important, though, especially to those employees who are laid off during the summer months.

AFSCME Local 1271, Eastern's clerical and technical employees, participated in support of Local 981 in their efforts to reach a settlement, said Karin Burrus, president of Local 1271.

Burrus said that Local 1271 is working under a tentative agreement as of 6 p.m. Tuesday. Burrus expects the contract to be ratified next Tuesday.

"We will continue to support them in their endeavors as they have supported us in ours," said Burrus.

The BOG is scheduled to meet Sept. 16. Cross said that he did not expect the board to cancel.

The BOG was unavailable for comment at the time.

Eastern student body largest in history

DAVID EDWARDS

Students enrolled in classes this year can say they are a part of the largest student body in Eastern's history.

While Eastern President Rives was happy to see the record high enrollment of 10,510 students, he regretted to report that the university does not have the funds to adequately serve the students.

"We are pleased so many students want to attend Eastern, but we have not been provided an adequate amount of money by the General Assembly to accommodate this enrollment increase," Rives said. "The record high enrollment is a 4 percent increase over last year's official enrollment of 10,110. The increase came about as an attempt to curb enrollment by closing fall 1988 admissions on Dec. 11, 1987."

Through admissions for the spring, fall and summer semesters remain open, Rives has expected it will be necessary to close admissions for next fall by early October.

"I believe we have no alternative to reducing future enrollment to a level we can effectively serve with the resources made available to us," Rives said.

"The alternative," he said, "is a certain deterioration of the quality of our educational program, and that is something we cannot allow to happen to our university."

Rives said an increase in the "show rate" of approved new applicants and an increase in the number of continuing Eastern students contributed to the overall increase.

The increase was no surprise to Glen Williams, vice president for student affairs. He noticed the increase in students during central registration and add/drops at the beginning of the semester.

"There's no doubt about it that our resources are taxed to the limit," Williams said.

Rives has announced a plan to reduce Eastern's enrollment by approximately 200 students a year over the next five years. The plan does allow for reconsideration of "downsizing" in enrollment if appropriations are provided to accommodate additional students.



MIKE SHERMAN Staff photographer

Treeology

Kevin Lyman teaches his general biology students about trees.

Year-long study completed on undergraduate education

DAVID EDWARDS

Kindrick, vice president for academic affairs, placed a report on the recent study of undergraduate education in the hands of the Council on Academic Affairs Thursday for "serious consideration."

The page report stemmed from a year-long study of undergraduate education completed by Eastern President Stan Rives in August of 1987.

Kindrick and Rives are currently asking the Council to seriously consider a part of the study that focuses on admission standards, and your immediate response on

admission standards," Kindrick told the CAA Thursday.

Kindrick said steady increases in enrollment has prompted the urgent examination of admission policies. He said attempts to curb enrollment by closing admissions early are not working effectively.

Despite a Dec. 11, 1987 cutoff date for fall 1988 admissions, enrollment figures released Thursday show a 4 percent increase over last fall's official enrollment of 10,121.

Kindrick anticipates the university will have to close admissions for next fall as early as this October. "The change in admission requirements is an alternative to

cutting off applications so early," Kindrick said.

Eastern's current standards for fall admissions requires prospective students to have an ACT score of 19 or be in the upper half of their graduating class. For the spring and summer semesters, students must have an ACT score of 17 or be in the upper two-thirds of their graduating class.

A proposal from the undergraduate study recommends a change in the current admission standards, requiring applicants to rank in the upper half of their high school class and have an ACT composite score of at least 14.

The proposal also recommends the elim-

ination of separate requirements for spring and summer semesters.

Although Kindrick wants the CAA to consider the proposals as soon as possible, he said it is already too late to have an impact on admissions for next fall.

He did say the proposed changes could go into effect for the spring or fall semester of 1990, depending on the length of deliberations.

"We don't want any hasty deliberations," Kindrick said.

Terry Weidner, CAA chair, said the council would begin discussion on the undergraduate study and admission proposals Thursday.



SIU may increase spring tuition

CARBONDALE—Tuition at Southern Illinois University could increase by up to 18 percent in January, but the SIU Board of Trustees said Thursday a final decision won't be made until next month.

Board members said they planned to approve a tuition increase of at least 12 percent to bring in needed revenue, because of the General Assembly's failure to OK a tax increase to support public and higher education.

SIU officials could decide to waive a tuition increase for students relying on Illinois State Scholarship Commission funding—meaning other students would face up to an 18.3 percent tuition boost to make up the difference.

Ozone in air damages condoms

CHICAGO—Young men who go out at night with romance in their hearts and condoms in their wallets should find another storage place for the devices, medical researcher say.

Ozone, a major component of smog and a product of lightning storms, damages the latex in condoms, and any practice threatening to tear condoms' packaging and expose them to air should be avoided, the researchers said.

Burma security forces shoot looters

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Mobs plundered government offices and warehouses Wednesday, and state radio said security forces shot five looters. Diplomats said chaos was near and prepared to evacuate their families.

Opposition leaders called for a nationwide general strike against 26 years of repressive one-party rule on Thursday. Leaders hoped for the largest of the many mass protests that have driven two gov-

ernments from office in less than two months.

Looters ranged through the capital, and one Western diplomat said: "The streets are deserted. People are pretty much in fear of their property. Things have pretty much closed down. There is a widespread perception that things have deteriorated."

The diplomat said the looting is "an act of desperation" by poor people who need food and other

supplies in a city paralyzed by strikes and protests.

State-run Rangoon Radio reported looting in 38 areas of the capital Tuesday and Wednesday. It said security forces shot and killed five people, wounded others and arrested 88 looters.

The radio urged people to report looters to police and said more than \$43 million in property had been plundered since the beginning of August.

Officials discuss shuttle launch date

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Discovery's astronauts donned orange pressure suits and threw switches in a successful practice countdown Thursday, and NASA officials said they hope to launch the first space shuttle since the Challenger tragedy this month.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to announce a launch date Wednesday, following a two-day flight readiness review here. Officials have been discussing a

date from Sept. 26 to 29.

"We clearly demonstrated that we're about ready to do here in just a few weeks," launch director Bob Sieck added.

"You have a feeling this train is about to leave the station and we're about to get on board," said astronaut Mike Lounge.

"The enthusiasm around here is obvious," McCartney said. "It seems to me like we've finally got it put back together."

He referred to the long recovery, with its many setbacks and

milestones, from the Challenger explosion that killed seven astronauts on Jan. 28, 1986.

Thursday's practice countdown was the last of those major milestones, and it was completed only a few minor communication glitches.

It began Wednesday, and a five-man Discovery crew began the shuttle Thursday to participate in the final two hours, throwing switches, testing communication and monitoring systems, and they will on launch day.



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Fall Rush 1988

—Weekend Update—

Tonight: Wheel of Fortune 7:30 (ΣΠ Hut 6th St. & Harrison)

Meet Vanna & play Wheel of Fortune with the lovely ladies of Delta Zeta.

Saturday: Brats by the Bay 4:30 (Campus Pond)

Enjoy a pregame cookout on the windy shores of the campus pond. Meet the wonderful women of Alpha Gamma Delta

Sunday: Sigma Pi Sunday 12:00 (Chapter House)

Be on hand to catch the Bears/Colts kick-off at noon.

For rides & info call 348-7816 or 345-3577

Alcohol use not allowed by council for rush

By REBECCA GAMBILL
Staff writer

Fraternity Rush will be dry this year, said Tim Taylor, president of rush for the Interfraternity Council. Rush began Tuesday night with an orientation and slide presentation in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Following this program was an

open house so each of the participants could meet the fraternities and visit each house for about 15 minutes.

The festivities will last until Wednesday, and until that time, there is to be no alcohol involved, said Taylor.

"It's an honor system...there have been problems in the past, but they have been very minor," said Taylor, citing he would not be checking each party.

He commented that although it is an honor system, if a fraternity breaks this rule a fine of \$3 per active member will be charged. The judicial board also has the ability to take action on such an incident.

Although formal rush is dry, said Taylor, fraternities can have alcohol after Sept. 14 during informal rush.

He also said the activities for the individual fraternities during

rush do not have to be approved by the IFC. "The fraternities want more flexibility. They don't want a real structured rush."

Some of the activities planned will be mud wrestling, tan line contests, Hot Legs contest and a country club party along with many other unique activities, said Taylor.

Approximately 135 people signed up for rush this year, which is about 20 more than last

year, said Taylor. He added 50 to 70 more usually sign up throughout rush.

Each participant is required to pay a \$5 fee which covers the rush booklet, open house and tours, said Taylor. He added the "IFC loses money...We're not making money on this."

Anyone who would still like to rush may sign up and pay the \$5 fee in the activities office in the Union.

Student keeps 24-hour vigil

By PAUL HANSELL
Staff writer

One Eastern student is going to spend this weekend honoring 60 relatives who served in the Vietnam War.

Bill Clark, a sophomore, will be part in a 24-hour vigil for the POWs of the Vietnam War Sunday in Cahokia.

The vigil, which will be held at St. Louis Air College, begins at 4 p.m. Saturday and will conclude at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The ceremonies include a continuous color guard, various guest speakers, one of whom was a POW during the Vietnam War, and a dance afterwards, from 4-11 p.m. that evening.

The color guard will consist of seven teams that change every 15 minutes. The event is expected to be covered by St. Louis-area television, and one station has said it will be there the entire 24 hours.

One of the groups attending the ceremony will be the Illinois Vietnam Veterans POW/MIA Team.

Although the group doesn't have their Vietnam Veterans of America charter yet, they are still an active force.

"We march in any parade we can to let people know that we are concerned about what happened and what is still going on," said Clark, a 21-year-old associate member of the group. "I'm part of the group so that my parents and other veterans will know I am concerned about the issues here," he said.

Clark also added that he has lost 60 relatives who are veterans of the Vietnam War. Clark mentioned he will volunteer to be the midnight guard shift.

The Illinois Vigil Team will be present next week at the Vietnam Veterans Reunion, in Indianapolis, on Friday, which is National POW/MIA day.

"We tried to schedule the cere-



JEFF MADSEN / Staff photographer

Bill Clark wearing POW uniform.

mony as close as we could but not so close as to conflict with the reunion next week," Clark said.

Clark added Tuesday night, "This is a very emotional thing for me. I personally went to the wall in Washington and the Three Fighting Men Memorial, and I think the time has come for every

student and child whose father who fought in that war, to know what went on and what is still going on.

"I'm tired of the governments of two countries stonewalling the issue and covering up what really happened," he said.

Spanish Club looks to students to join

By ROCHELLE ELLIOTT
Staff writer

The Spanish Club may be of interest to students interested in speaking Spanish and learning about Hispanic countries.

The club meets at noon on Wednesday's in room 226 of the Physical Science Building located at the north end of campus.

Everyone from the extremely fluent to those that have had only a semester of the language is invited to the meetings to discuss what is happening in Latin American countries, said associate zoology professor Jaime Maya.

The purpose of the club is to practice Spanish and be as effective to the language as possible.

It is "for those that want to get a handle on the language," Maya said.

The club, started by Maya four semesters ago, invites students as well as professors to attend the cost-free group and "to enjoy language." Maya added that the average number attending club meetings is approximately 10-15 persons.

Another aspect of the meetings is that they do "everything in Spanish, even arguments," Maya said. Students are invited to give a 10-15 minute presentation, regardless of their speaking abilities.

The club is informal, those who wish to attend only once or twice are as welcome as those who regularly attend, Maya said.

Pyle urges students to participate more

By MATT MANSFIELD
Staff writer

Andrea Pyle is looking forward to have the chance to apply her political science skills as student body executive vice president.

She, like the other executive officers, has definite goals in mind for her office. The goal that is most immediate is filling the vacancies on the various boards.

"We have a lot of board positions open, so if any one is looking for a good way to help out the campus, and themselves, this is a good way to begin," Pyle said.

"One of my main goals is to fill all the boards and committees within the next month," she said. The thing that, for Pyle, is centrally important is the need for enthusiastic and responsible individuals to apply for board or committee positions.

Many wonder why it is important to get involved with these boards. "Well, they are great ways to help (the campus), and I'm not trying to push anyone into this, but if you are at all interested give the office a call," Pyle said.

With all this talk of boards and committees someone might be led to believe that this is the vice president's only concern. That is, however, not true, Pyle said.

"We are interested in many other things, but in order to implement any program we will need the boards to be filled," Pyle said.

In addition to that Pyle

Andrea Pyle



- ▣ Student Body Executive Vice-President
- ▣ Hometown — Mount Vernon
- ▣ Junior — Political Science major
- ▣ Served as a Student Senator prior to election as Student V.P.
- ▣ Goals for office
 - 1) To fill the boards and councils within the next month
 - 2) To reinstate the Roundtable and oversee its effectiveness

intends to establish a roundtable for discussion. "I think the roundtable is a good idea and I feel that it would be informative," Pyle said.

Pyle also points out that no experience is necessary. "Mike and I will go through everything with the applicants, and we will help guide them through the entire process," Pyle said. And that includes periodically checking up on the progress of each member, Pyle said.

This then is Pyle's message, "If a student doesn't participate they have no room to complain." She added that she hopes many people will have room to complain.

Quayle shifts from attacks to praise

CHICAGO (AP) - Republican presidential candidate shifted from his attacks on Democrat Michael Dukakis on Thursday, delivering a foreign policy speech praising what he said were Reagan administration pains and expressing skepticism about the Soviet Union. "The Soviet Union will always be an adversary, and always be a competitor," he said.

His press secretary David Prosperi had said the speech would be the first of several designed to showcase Quayle's experience on the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The text went into great detail about weapons systems and national security philosophy.

In his remarks as delivered, Quayle said there had been foreign policy gains in such places as Grenada and Afghanistan during the Reagan years. He also praised the president for the arms-reduction treaty with the Soviet Union and criticized Congress for "microman-

agement" of foreign policy.

He emphasized what he said was a need for a skeptical attitude toward the Soviet Union, saying "the jury is still out" on Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's commitment to reforms in Eastern Europe and whether he will honor treaty agreements and human rights progress.

Quayle said the Soviets must demonstrate whether they will allow their citizens wishing to leave do so or "are they going to selectively let out one or two at a time, have a lot publicity about it and get brownie points for that."

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Campus will benefit from renovations

The finishing touches are being applied to the O'Brien Stadium pressbox and entertainment area additions in order to get them ready for Saturday's home football opener against Austin Peay.

Editorial

It's the third and final phase of the "Brighten O'Brien" project which was kicked off in 1985.

The first phase of the project was the installation of a new all-weather track. The second phase was the installation of lights at the stadium for night football and night track meets.

The renovation will expand the pressbox to one whole floor, allowing more media representation at football games and expanding coverage of Eastern's football team. It will also ease the burden of the facility come state track meet time because there will be more room.

The entertainment area will take up another floor and will be used to entertain the opposing school's president, Eastern alumni and potential student athletes who have come down for an official visit to Eastern.

The estimated cost of the project is \$90,000, not taking into account the delays in construction caused by a late shipment of steel and the delay in starting the project until after the state track meets in May.

This project will benefit Eastern in both the short run and long run.

In the short term, the Panthers will receive more media coverage because of the expanded space. It will allow the two radio stations that cover Eastern football to expand and also allow more newspapers to cover the games.

The renovation of the pressbox brings it up to the Division I level according to Eastern Athletic Director R.C. Johnson.

In the long term, Eastern will be able to entertain more prospective student athletes who, in turn, may well enroll at the university and improve the program he or she was recruited for.

The entertainment area also provides the space for prospective donors to Eastern to enjoy the game.

Finally, the pressbox and entertainment area renovation is being paid for out of the "Brighten O'Brien" fund which is made up of private donations and pledges.

It's a project that will benefit Eastern, without hurting the students' already overburdened pocketbooks.

Wisdom teeth horror stories not fun

Let's talk wisdom.

Not that I'm loaded with it or anything, actually, after Friday, I'll have even less of it to spread around.

The wisdom I'm referring to comes in the form of great big teeth that certainly don't live up to their name. I mean why on earth would anyone call them wisdom teeth when they are obviously the stupidist ones in the whole set?

What is so wise about cutting teeth again when you're 21-years-old?

What is wise about swelling up like a balloon after an oral surgeon cuts loose on your mouth?

The only possibly wise thing that has come out of these teeth so far is the fact that having them removed may get you out of a day of classes and, depending on how you get your kicks, the buzz from the anesthesia may be good for a few laughs.

But the absolute worst part about wisdom teeth, or rather having them removed, are the horror stories that everyone from here to South America has at least one of. Funny thing is, you never hear any of them until just before you are going to get yours removed.

Lucky me, I've been hearing the stories for the past three weeks. You see, one day I got this awful toothache and the next thing I knew, my dentist was telling me to get my wisdom teeth yanked before I graduated so I can have my parents' insurance pay for it. Chalk one up for the old dentist -- he's always thinking.

Despite the fact that only ONE of my teeth aches, I assumed that only ONE of them would be removed, but by now it should be obvious that the doctors have decided I will have all four of my wisdom teeth removed -- mind you this decision was made without anyone ever even looking at my teeth -- and when this paper hits the newsstands, I will be slowly counting backwards from 100, but what I'm still unsure about is what happens during, and worse yet, after this surgery.



Amy Carr

According to all the experienced wisdom teeth people I know, I'm going to resemble the girl who ate blueberry-flavored candy in "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" and will have to be rolled out of office by Oompa Loompa dental assistants.

Oh, but this is only the beginning. Of course Oompa Loompa's will roll me all the way to the hospital because I will be far too out of it to walk and God forbid that I drive. Let's see, since my surgery is an out-of-town, I should be ready for a dose of codeine by the time I roll into Decatur. Hmmm, codeine that reminds me of a horror story one of my colleagues graciously told me.

"Oh, you're getting your wisdom teeth out?" sneered. "Yea, I've had mine out. The doctor told me just to take some codeine everytime I felt any pain I did, and then I felt more."

"What!" I asked, not particularly wanting any more pain added to this adventure.

"Oh yea, I got a 103 degree temperature, a sore throat, an ear infection AND I broke out in hives," said.

Great.

But, even better than this are the people who tell you you're going to look like the Creature from the Black Lagoon after surgery and then, after noticing you are already turning a little green, say "It won't be that bad . . . really."

For instance, I was telling a friend of mine about all the horrible things I keep hearing and without warning he starts spewing out his own horror story.

"You should of seen my friend Tony after he got his wisdom teeth out! His head literally blew up! Hal! Really, his neck was bigger than his head and that was pretty big! We called him Cabeza de Agua (water head) for days!"

Seeing I was about to call my doctor and tell him I could live with the pain, he quickly said, "Oh, but the swelling went down really fast."

Oh well, I guess we'll see what the damage is soon enough. Any sympathy would definitely be appreciated. Address all cards and flowers to: Amy Carr, c/o The Daily Eastern News, Buzzard Building.

Amy Carr is news editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Eastern Speaks

This week's question was asked by Jim Carlson and photos were taken by Krissy Myers.

How do you feel about reduced enrollment?

Rhonda Reeher
Sophomore
Elementary education
"I don't think it's fair."



Kelly Thon
Sophomore
Elementary education
"It doesn't make any sense to me. I don't think it's fair."



Greg Regglo
Freshman
Journalism

"It's good. It'll benefit students in the long run. Give students more of a one on one basis with teachers."



Laurie Legar
Sophomore
Physical therapy

"I don't like the idea. I think there is money out there somewhere and they should find it and use it to educate the students."



Peer helpers teach students to adjust to college

By RANA WOODSON

For most students, being a new student on an unfamiliar campus can prove to be stressful and may lead to dropping out of college.

According to Johnetta Jones, head of the American Studies, eight out of 10 minority students drop out of Eastern during their first year. For this reason, Jones created the peer helper program which was designed to help retain minority students. Currently, there are 18 peer helpers who are helping new and transfer minority stu-

dents get over barriers which they face everyday.

Calvin Malone said he has been a peer group helper for five years because it creates a good feeling.

"I do it because I want to, not for recognition. It's more than just a client to student relationship. It's a friendship," said Malone.

Malone added even after the student is finished with the program, he still remains friends with his clients.

The peer helper program originally started with 85 students, but 24 students left the program because they didn't have housing.

Currently, the program has past their

original enrollment with 87 students since the drop of clients in August.

Just recently, Jones said she received phone calls from students who wanted to join the program.

With only 18 peer helpers, each helper has about four to seven clients. Jones said the program has almost tripled the amount of clients since the program began in 1985.

Peer helper, Stephanie Burks currently has four clients. She said the job of a peer helper is to help the student get familiar with the campus, and get familiar with resources that can help them.

She admits sometimes she feels she

doesn't do enough. "Sometimes I apologize to the student because I feel haven't done enough. I'm glad to help others. If I'm needed, I'm there," she said. "Being a peer helper is great", she added.

"I'm honest with all my clients. I try to be truthful, depending on the problem", said Malone.

Malone said if he can't help his client, he tries to suggest someone who knows how to deal with the problem.

He noted that just by clients saying "hi" to him the next year, he can tell that the program has helped.

Organizations announce plans at RHA meeting

By DAN BUTTERLY

Different organizations announced their upcoming plans at Thursday's Residence Hall Association meeting.

Student Senate announced they will be sponsoring the designated driver program starting this weekend. All Charleston students will be participating. If you have a friend who has a car and does not wish to drink alcohol, your friend can drink free all night by proving to the student that he is the designated driver.

Comedian Joey Cola will be performing Wednesday in the University Union. Admission is 50 cents.

"What type are you, are you a type to give blood?" is the theme of the upcoming blood drive

sponsored by BACCUS. Sherry Bucher announced that the EIU Blood drive will be from Sept. 26-28. The goal is to reach 1550 pints of blood. The residence hall floor that gives the most blood will be given a pizza party.

The University Board will be offering a variety of movies throughout the month of September. "Overboard" will be shown tonight in the Grand Ballroom of the University Union at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Other upcoming movies will be "Broadcast News" and "Fatal Attraction".

Anyone interested in voicing their opinion on things that go on in the Union should attend the University Board meetings held every Tuesday night at 5 p.m.

Minority program gives insight

By RANA WOODSON
Staff Writer

"Strategies for Academic Survival", a Minority Orientation program, allowed students to gain insight on how to improve academically.

Speaker Carol Stevens said everyone thinks that learning is something you do silently. But, Stevens said, "learning is collaborative." She said when students goof off, the whole classroom is thrown off. Paying tuition doesn't entitle students to goof off she

said.

"It's frustrating to the teacher and to the students," said Stevens. "It makes the rest of us have to do that much more work," she added.

Stevens said, "Learning involves the 3 P's. It involves preparation, persistence, and participation. She said if the student feels uncomfortable that's what is supposed to happen. She said a study showed that students learn best when they are just pushed outside of what they don't understand. She added that this is part of the on-going process.

During the lecture, Stevens gave ways on how students can get on the teacher's wrong side.

Last minute homework due for a particular class should not be done in that class. She said it gives the teacher a negative impression of the student. She gave the example of students who have a paper due, and wait until the day it is due to say "I need help."

For students who feel learning is uncomfortable for them, remember the tip, "You learn best when you're pushed outside of what you don't understand."

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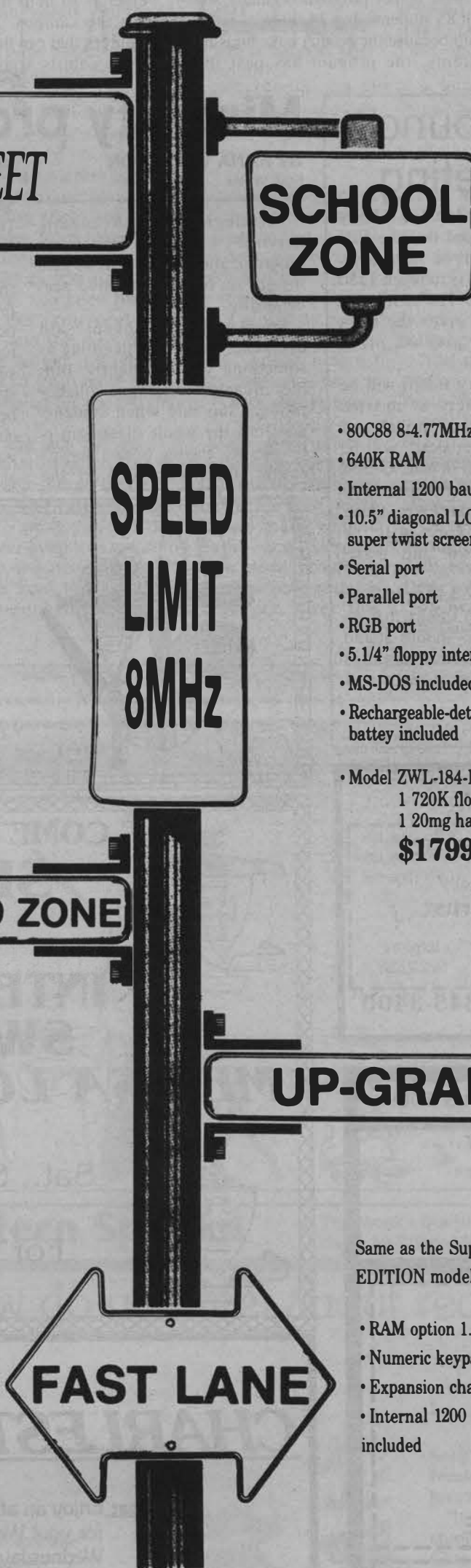


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Date set for presidential debate

The Associated Press

Tentative agreement was reached Thursday on Sept. 25 as the first of two presidential campaign debates between Democrat Michael Dukakis and Republican George Bush. While the two candidates were working out the details, the rival candidates were making their defense policy during appearances in Texas and New York.

Dukakis told the American Legion that "a mountain of debt" built up during the Reagan administration was endangering national defense.

While Bush, observing the fiery destruction of U.S. missiles to comply with a new treaty, hailed "the day we began to reverse the arms race."

The tentative debate agreement was announced by Dukakis campaign chairman Paul Brontas who said the two candidates would meet on Sept. 25 at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C. Brontas said the second presidential debate would be Oct. 14 or 15 depending on the baseball playoff schedule.

Vice presidential nominees Lloyd Bentsen and Dan Quayle will debate during the first week in October.

City Hall displays Cityart exhibit

The September exhibit of Cityart is a series of paintings by Fred Read, a retired teacher of Charleston public schools. Read graduated from Eastern Carolina University in 1953 and taught for 35 years in the Charleston school system. She is painting for her own enjoyment, yet she had a desire to reproduce landscapes, sea scapes and still lifes on canvas.

She also enjoyed dabbling in watercolors before her retirement, but found there wasn't enough time to get serious about art until she had more free time.

The subjects of her exhibition, located in the lobby of City Hall, 520 Jackson Ave., includes old barns, covered bridges, snow scenes and various land and sea scapes.

CPR course offered by area health center

The Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center will offer a monthly CPR and Pulmonary Resuscitation class beginning Sept. 20. The five-hour class (6-11 p.m.) will be taught by a certified CPR instructor in the health center's fourth floor classroom. A maximum of eight participants will learn adult and child CPR, as well as how to react in choking situations.

CPR classes at the health center are scheduled for Sept. 20, Oct. 5, Nov. 3 and Dec. 13. An \$8 fee is required.

For more information, call 348-2400. Classes are small and early registration is advised.



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	Steve Auchstetter	WR	5-11	170	Fr	North Aurora, IL			
53	Mike Bloomfield	DE	6-2	205	Fr	LaGrange, IL			
91	Mike Bolland	DE	6-2	245	Jr	Villa Park, IL			
17	Lee Borkowski	QB	6-0	180	Fr	Elk Grove, IL			
50	George Boykin	LB	6-1	220	Jr	Chicago, IL			
	Jeff Brewster	OL	6-3	220	Fr	Seneca, IL			
	Richard Brown	TE	6-4	205	Fr	Belleville, IL			
19	Ray Brown	TE	6-1	210	Jr	Detroit, MI			
62	Brian Callahan	DT	6-5	240	Fr	Chicago, IL			
75	Mike Carlson	OG	6-2	250	Fr	Malta, IL			
81	Matt Cesarone	WR	5-10	165	Fr	Geneva, IL			
	Jason Cook	WR	5-10	160	Fr	Jacksonville, IL			
10	Juan Cox	CB	5-8	160	So	East St. Louis, IL			
96	Dan Dee	DE	6-2	230	Fr	Springfield, IL			
65	Dave Delgrosso	DT	6-0	240	Jr	Naperville, IL			
29	Lee Emhoff	DT	6-5	220	Fr	Peoria, IL			
	Tony Farrell	CB	6-3	180	Fr	Indianapolis, IN			
	Brad Fichtel	OL	6-3	230	Fr	Oswego, IL			
79	Brent Fischer	OT	6-5	290	Jr	Quincy, IL			
71	Joe Foster	C	6-2	255	So	Chicago Heights, IL			
	Chad Gardner	OG	6-4	235	Fr	Princeville, IL			
98	Tim Gleason	DT	6-2	240	Fr	Chicago, IL			
31	Tom Govan	DE	6-2	225	Sr	Chicago, IL			
80	Mark Grady	TE	6-4	205	So	Naperville, IL			
13	Pat Hayes	CB	5-10	175	Fr	Belleville, IL			
	Rod Heard	CB	6-0	190	Jr	Detroit, MI			
83	Greg Heggs	WR	6-3	175	Jr	St. Louis, MO			
26	Steve Helfrich	RB	5-10	185	So	Peotone, IL			
37	Daryl Holcombe	S	5-11	180	Jr	Fort Lauderdale, FL			
	Bob Howarth	TE	6-2	215	Fr	Elmhurst, IL			
43	Mike Howlett	S	5-11	180	So	Schaumburg, IL			
47	Eugene Humphrey	CB	5-11	165	Jr	Chicago, IL			
	Dan Jackson	DE	6-3	215	Fr	Palatine, IL			
40	Brad Johnson	DB	5-10	180	Fr	Schaumburg, IL			
12	Scott Johnson	S	6-4	195	Sr	Newton, IL			
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72	John Jurkovic	DT	6-2	270	Jr	Calumet City, IL			
68	Jim Kenyon	OT	6-3	245	Fr	Wood Dale, IL			
55	Matt King	OG	6-4	250	Fr	Wood River, IL			
75	Tom Kohler	OT	6-5	250	Fr	Hamshire, IL			
39	Rick Labiak	RB	5-10	180	So	Joliet, IL			
48	Tim Lance	DB	6-1	190	So	Canton, IL			
95	Dave Lewandowski	DE	6-3	245	Sr	Elmwood Park, IL			
28	Dale Lloyd	CB	5-11	170	Sr	San Fernando, CA			
7	James Marable	RB	5-9	185	Sr	Chicago, IL			
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29	Kurt Simon	QB	5-11	185	Sr	Morris, IL			
	Mark Simpson	K	5-9	165	Fr	Schaumburg, IL			
35	Ted Sloan	RB	6-1	195	Fr	Pana, IL			
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9/12
Residential Facility now accepting applications/hiring full time and part time hab-aids. Excellent benefits, inquire between 9 am and 4 pm Monday thru Friday, 738 18th Street. Charleston, eoe.

9/15
HELP WANTED: Waitress or delivery persons. Evenings & weekends. Apply in person, Adducci's Family Restaurant 716 Jackson.

9/9
ART STUDENT NEEDS TWO CLOTHED AND UN-CLOTHED MODELS. APPEARANCE NO SEX STRANGERS OR FRIENDS MAKES NO DIFFERENCE. 581-2893 RICK.

9/9
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Help Wanted

FAT ALBERTS' is seeking nonCOLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards on campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: CAMPUS SERVICE, 1024 W. Solar Drive, Phoenix, Az. 85021.

9/9
GYMNASTICS-HEAD INSTRUCTOR-Individual to assume control of an ongoing youth gymnastics program. Must have a strong gymnastics background/organizational skills. Plan for classes and supervise up to 4 assistants. Early evening hours. \$8-\$12/hour.

9/12
MENS'S BASKETBALL-OFFICIALS-Referees and scorekeepers needed for fast-break & slow-break leagues. Referees should be familiar with IHSA rules. IHSA certification a plus. 1 or 2 nights/wk. \$10.50-\$12.50/gam/ref. \$4-\$5/game/scorekeeper.

9/12
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9/9
est, hardworking person to fill in/part-time. Evening work only. Apply in person, Cross Country Mall, Mattoon.

Wanted

Student Lotus 123 program & manual. Also good word processor program & manual. Call 3136.

Roommates

Fun female roommate needed for sem. or year 348-0349. House close to campus

9/9
Are you in a bind... do you need a roommate fast... advertise for one in the Daily Eastern News... and solve everything.

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10/3
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9/9
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9/12
Black Honda Rebel 1985 250cc Less than 3,000 mi. Call 581-2982 Matt.

9/9
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9/12
1979 CHEVY CAPRICE GOOD CONDITION. AIR. FM-AM RADIO. NEEDS MINOR REPAIR \$900.00 CALL 348-5937.

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Watch found at Basketball court across from Taylor. Identify to claim at Daily Eastern News.

9/9
LOST: flexible chain with gold key tag. Please return to Library Reserve Desk or call 348-5867.

9/9
LOST. A 14K GOLD CHARM. CALL C.J. AT 581-2003.

9/12
Pair of Glasses found in Thomas Hall Lobby. Claim at Thomas Hall Desk.

Announcements

Experience the Mystique of TEKE.

9/15
Experience brotherhood at its Finest. Come visit the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon at 1605 9th.

Announcements

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9/14
Rush Pikes for more info. call 345-7908 or 345-9047.

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MINIATURE GOLF Peterson Park mattoon Fri. 6-8 pm Sat. & Sun. 1-5 pm.

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9/14
T.G.I.F. FRIDAY NIGHT TOP OF ROC'S COME JOIN US.

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9/13
Come out and see EIU WOMENS SOCCER CLUB take on U of I Saturday 1:00 at field across from Lawson.

9/9
Happy Birthday Maggie. (Smooth) It's about time! Love Smoothest.

9/9
LAMBDA CHI'S: Good luck with Rush, I know you'll do GREAT!! Love, Cristy.

9/9
Mother's 4 o'clock Club 25c BBZ BEEF 75c 16 oz. DRAFT 75c BAR DRINKS Free Popcorn. Open 4 pm.

9/9
EIU LADIES - 10c DRAFT 9:00 TILL 10:00 FRI. AND SAT. PAGE ONE TAVERN.

9/9
Yea Daddy! Happy 21st Gary You're legal. Make it a Great one, Chuck, Teddy & Mike.

9/9
Jennifer Collings: Congratulations on pledging Alpha Phi! You look so CUTE in your letters. Love, Lynn.

9/9
Hey Bulldog! I'll miss you this weekend! HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! are GREAT!! Mike, hope you're feeling better! Love, Shari.

9/9
ANN SCHENK: Have a PHI-SIGNIFICANT time at lock-in!! I hope you're new times with Phi Sigma Sigam are great! Love, Your Big Sis Renee.

9/9
The men of DELTA SIGMA PHI would like to wish GOOD LUCK to all the teams in the Carman Hall Softball Tournament.

9/9
Rugby Game Saturday 1 pm. Field west of Archery Hill off 4th St.

9/9
GET THERE BEFORE ITS GONE, KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN DINNER AT LAMBDA CHI ALPHA HOUSE SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 11.

9/9

Announcements

Rugby Saturday 1 pm Macoupin County. Party to follow.

MEET THE MEN OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA FOR DINNER AT CARMAN HALL 5 PM. ASSOCIATION BEST.

The Rugby Team goes to Macoupin County. Place for 4 o'clock club.

Ken Wetstein: You did a great job as hall coordinator. Your Hall is a Buddy.

TOP 40's DANCE SATURDAY, GIRLS 10. PAGE ONE TAVERN.

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INFORMAL DANCE Sunday Sept. 11 3:00 Delta Sigma Phi House 9th St. or call for more info 345-4731

My Place is the home of EIU Rugby.

Rugby Game EIU vs. Macoupin County. 1 pm Saturday. Party to follow.

JENNY & GAYLE: Congratulating you on your choice! Have fun at lock-in! We're looking forward to PHI-SIG times ahead! You! Vikki & Renee

RACHELE FERGUSON: A FANTASTIC ALPHA PHI PLEDGE. FIRST SHOW UP NOW A PLEDGE CLASS! CONGRATS! KIDDO! KELLY.

Congratulations MELBA LER for being elected pledge class president! ya, Linda.

Friday's

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

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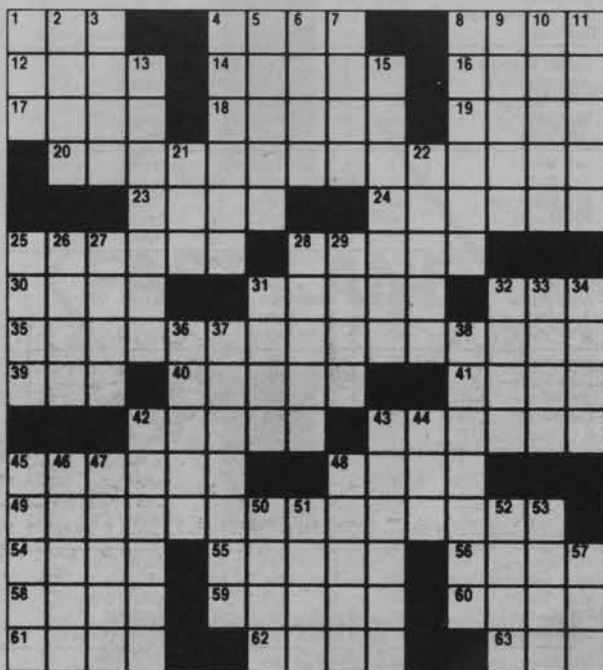
- 1 Corrode
- 4 Aroma
- 8 Mulberry bark
- 12 Tater
- 14 Celebrated
- 16 Bates or Ladd
- 17 Triangle ratio
- 18 Solitary
- 19 Papal name
- 20 Collective noun
- 23 Deer dears
- 24 Bacon bringer
- 25 Signaling device
- 28 Knots in wool
- 30 Kind of house or frog

- 31 Bout
- 32 Windshield sticker
- 35 Collective noun
- 39 Four-poster
- 40 Girasols
- 41 A tide
- 42 Profs' boss
- 43 Quakes
- 45 Heel over
- 48 Broadcasts
- 49 Collective noun
- 54 W Pacific sea
- 55 Founder of the Russian empire
- 56 Veronica or Como
- 58 Expend

- 59 Dog's warning
- 60 Okla. city
- 61 Dry
- 62 Kind of club
- 63 Compass point

DOWN

- 1 Double curve
- 2 A Samoan capital
- 3 Drying oil
- 4 Wild ass
- 5 Guys need 'em
- 6 Okla. tribe
- 7 U. of Nevada site
- 8 Candles
- 9 E.T., e.g.
- 10 Recorder word
- 11 A goose
- 13 Essenes' locale
- 15 Yield in judgment
- 21 Baby's word
- 22 Round dance
- 25 Bats backward
- 26 A Gardner
- 27 Want
- 28 Kind of dance
- 29 Shoshoneans
- 31 Tunisian seaport
- 32 God once put in a jar
- 33 Furniture style
- 34 Vipers



- 36 Pondered intently
- 37 Poker term
- 38 Aromatic liquid
- 42 Read carefully
- 43 Reaping tool
- 44 Slip up

- 45 — belli (war starter)
- 46 Entertain
- 47 Sovereign
- 48 Filled with ardor
- 50 Step of promotion

- 51 Verbal
- 52 Antithesis of wax
- 53 Glides along a piste
- 57 Netherlands town

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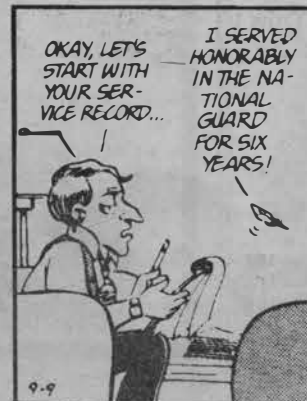
Campus clips

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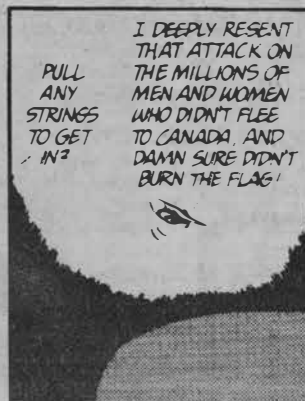
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Volleyball squad to Ball State

By **BILL LOOBY**
Staff writer

The Eastern volleyball team will hit the road again this weekend, this time to play in the Ball State Invitational in Muncie, Ind.

The 2-1 Lady Panthers will be one of 19 teams in the tournament. Nine Division I teams and 10 Division II teams are entered in the invitational.

Coming off two wins last Saturday against DePaul and Marquette, the spikers are looking to do well.

The loss came against Wisconsin in Madison last Friday night.

Keeping her players fresh is a main concern of coach Betty Ralston. "They are going to be playing one game after another," she said.

The tournament is set up into pool play. This features round-robin play in three separate pools followed by a single-elimination tournament. The matches in pool play will consist of two games each.

The pool play will begin Friday for the Lady Panthers. They play Miami of Ohio at 6 p.m. Indiana-Purdue in Ft. Wayne will be their next opponent at 7 p.m.

Eastern will play the remainder of the pool on Saturday. The Lady Panthers play Rutgers at 9 a.m., Mankato State at 10 a.m. and Ferris State at noon.

Following the pool play, teams will be ranked by division with the win-loss records. The teams will then be placed, according to the position, in one of three single-elimination tournaments where they will play three-out-of-five game matches.

The Lady Panthers lost to Miami last year 3-0. They did not play any of the other schools in their pool in 1987.

"Our goal, no matter how we come out of pool play, is to win three games," Ralston said.

AP up next for Panthers

By **DAVID LINDQUIST**
Staff writer

Austin Peay, a school likely best known in this area for upsetting the University of Illinois in the 1987 NCAA men's basketball tournament, visits Eastern Saturday for the Panthers' football home opener.

The Governors, members of the Ohio Valley Conference, bring an inexperienced roster and a 1-0 record into the Eastern match-up.

Kentucky State fell to Austin Peay last Saturday 20-14 in a contest that featured seven starting Governor freshman.

"We've got a young team," Austin Peay Coach Paul Brewster said. "I thought we had a good first half against Kentucky State, but I felt we lacked intensity in the third quarter. We let them back into the game."

While Brewster is in his first season as head coach at Austin Peay, he is not exactly unfamiliar to the Governors' program.

Brewster, 52, had served as Coach Emory Hale's assistant head coach for seven years at Austin Peay.

"The shoes are a little different to fill," Brewster said of his new title. "I need to know the buck

stops here."

Brewster's squad features a unique set of "skill" players, led by quarterback Bill Desmond.

Desmond collected passing against Kentucky State, throwing his first career touchdown pass to senior Ransom.

Ransom played quarterback last year, while Governor rusher and tailback Gholston started quarterback last year.

Booters host young Bradley

By **AL LAGATTOLLA**
Staff writer

One thing that Eastern's soccer team does not want to do against Bradley is fall behind.

The Panthers have had to come from behind in two of three exhibition games and in both regular season games.

"The game starts at 0-0, everyone's even," said Eastern soccer coach Cizo Mosnia. "We don't want to fall behind."

The Panthers, after a 1-1 start, will host a young Bradley team at 3 p.m. Saturday at Lakeside Field.

"We are going in blindly to a certain degree," said Mosnia. "We know they haven't been in exis-

tence very long, but we

to take them seriously. Bradley has been in for only two years. The record of 0-3 this season only two goals.

However, both seasons an overtime loss to Quincy is ranked No. 4 in the

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However, both will compete at
Bradley.
Like the Lady Panthers, the
men are having injury problems
too.
Eastern will be without fresh-
man Eric Baron and junior
Shannon Hough for their season
opener. Both are vital links to the
men and are expected to fill the
shoes of redshirt junior Derik
Eaton and redshirt senior John
Wells.
"We have a lot of minor aches
and pains," Coach Tom Akers

said. "We're going to be rather
safe than sorry."
The injuries to Baron and
Hough will give leadership roles
to freshmen Mike Stier, Scott
Touchette and senior Tim Wons.
Touchette is a walk-on and fin-
ished sixth at the alumni meet last
weekend. Stier placed 11th, while
Wons took ninth.
"It will be interesting to see
how the men compete," Akers
said. "The alumni is sort of an
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Panthers at O'Brien with Govs

By MIKE FITZGERALD
Sports editor

Eastern's football team is hoping to avoid a letdown when it plays its home opener against Austin Peay at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at O'Brien Stadium.

The Panthers are coming off a 16-7 season opening victory against Gateway Conference foe Illinois State, and have won ten straight home openers.

The ISU contest was a game in which Eastern dominated defensively, forcing three turnovers.

Coach Bob Spoo said all coaches worry about complacency, and even admitted that there was a little during one of the practices this week. He also knows it's his job to eliminate it.

"There is no reason for us to be overconfident at all," Spoo said.

Eastern will face an Austin Peay team that is coming off a 20-14 victory over Kentucky State last weekend.

The Panthers will face an offense similar to that of Illinois State. The Governors run a multiple one-back set with a sprint out quarterback, something that surprised Eastern a week ago.

"They (Illinois State) surprised us. We didn't think they would do that to us," Spoo said. "We should do a little better job of containing Austin Peay's quarterback."

Spoo describes Austin Peay's freshman quarterback Bill Desmond as "a classic thrower" who is very accurate. He said the Panthers' staff is wondering about Desmond's arm strength however.

"From a purely passing standpoint, except for the inexperience factor (Desmond is a true freshman) he may be a little bit better than Williams of Illinois State," Spoo said.

The Governors play a five-man front on defense, something that Illinois State also did.

If the Panthers' running backs rise to the occasion like they did last week, then it could be a long day for Austin Peay.

One thing that Spoo is concerned with is the play at the tight end position where Ray Brown, who didn't catch a pass in last week's game, is the starter.

"You have to contemplate that (a change) at any position where you don't get the productivity. In that instance, Raymond Brown is going to come through for us," Spoo said.

Eastern will also induct seven members into its Hall of Fame halftime of the ballgame.

NCAA's Schultz comments on issue

By MIKE FITZGERALD
Sports editor

"Integrity starts at home," said Richard Schultz, the Executive Director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Thursday in a press conference in the Lantz Club Room.

Schultz, who is in Charleston to help Eastern's athletic department kickoff a major fundraising effort to provide more money for athletic scholarships, said the integrity of intercollegiate athletics is one of the major issues the NCAA is focusing on.

He said it can be accomplished if each institution makes a commitment to maintain it.

Schultz thinks the public "judges the whole system by what it sees from a few schools."

While trying to build a positive image for intercollegiate athletics is one of the NCAA's external issues, the tremendous diversity within the organization, particularly Division I and the issue of more or less federation in the structure, are the internal issues of the NCAA.

Schultz wants to "preserve the structure of Division I, but deal in the problems of like schools."

He wants the NCAA to allow the various divisions to determine their own financial aid programs within the guidelines of the NCAA, and he wants the organization to eliminate the multi-classification system which allows some schools to participate as a Division I power in basketball and as a Division III power in football.

Schultz also backs Proposition 48, an NCAA rule that states that athletes must have attained a 2.0 grade point average in a core curriculum and must score a 700 on their SAT or a 15 on their ACT to be eligible to play their freshman year in college.

"I'm in favor of Proposition 48 because what we had wasn't adequate," Schultz said. "We needed some requirements."

Eastern kicks off magic million endowment

Fundraising dinner nets over \$200,000 for scholarships

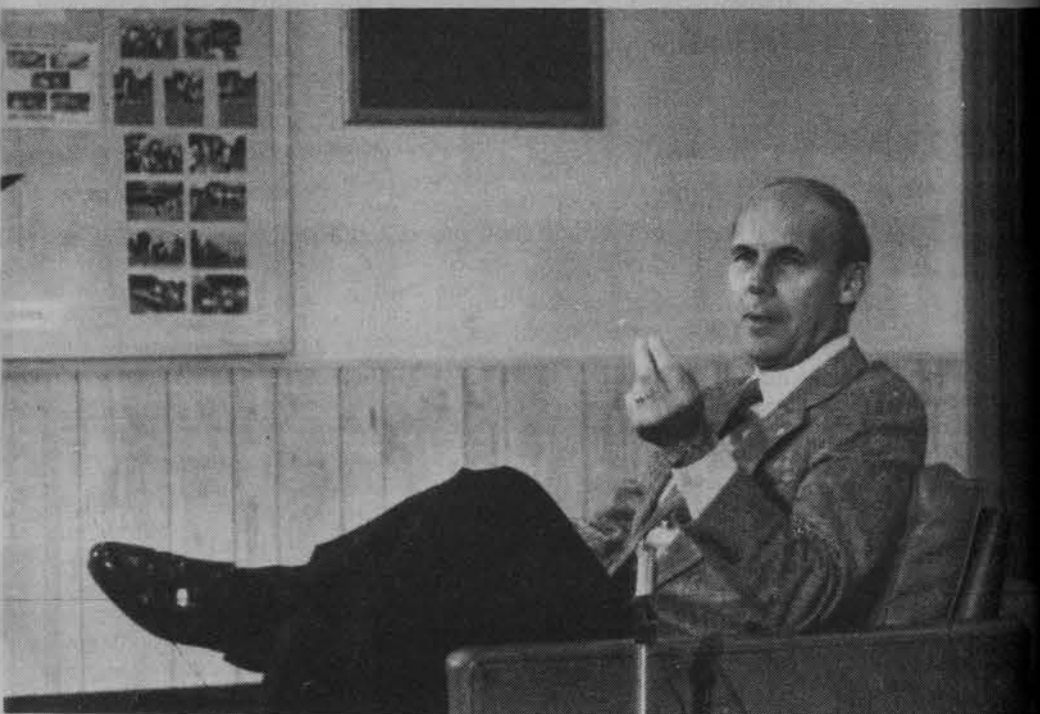
By MIKE FITZGERALD
Sports editor

Eastern's athletic department raised \$201,064 at a reception/dinner Thursday to kickoff a Magic Million endowment fund drive to raise one million dollars for men's and women's scholarships.

Allan Heath, Robinson businessman, pledged \$100,000 to start the drive, and it was matched by pledges at the dinner. Richard Schultz, NCAA Executive Director was the keynote speaker.

"This is a tremendous beginning, but only a beginning," said Eastern Athletic Director R.C. Johnson. "Magic Million endowment money will defray the cost of college education for young men and women, and keep us competitive with our conference opponents."

"Our initial goal was to raise



KEN TREVARATHAN / Staff photo

NCAA Executive Director Richard Schultz holds a press conference in the Lantz Club Room Thursday noon.

Schultz said the NCAA will wait until the first class of Proposition 48 students gets through school before any adjustments or changes are made in the rule.

On the topic of college sports and television, Schultz said that quite a few Division I-A athletic directors feel a lot of damage is being done by the separate TV contracts that the individual football conferences have negotiated with the networks.

He said rights fees which the network pays to the school or conference to televise the game are down substantially because of the glut of college football on TV.

Schultz said Division I-AA, the division which Eastern plays football in, has also suffered because of the TV flood of college games as many fans stay home to watch the bigger football games rather than attend games in their own vicinity.

He also thinks that TV coverage of I-AA games is down because there are very few games that can generate the revenue needed to

cover the costs of televising them.

Schultz said that athletic directors of the major schools are trying to form a group that could deal with the networks as a whole, but he added "the horse is already out of the barn."

On the topic of a playoff for Division I-A, Schultz said that "it would be a huge payoff financially." He said he has been given a conservative estimate that one playoff game could generate between \$20-\$25 million.

He said a playoff would have to have at least eight teams participating in it.

Schultz, who was the athletic director at the University of Virginia before taking over the NCAA for Walter Byers in 1987, said he "absolutely had no interest in the job" when it first became available. "I thought I was at Virginia for the rest of my career."

He said he was first contacted by the search committee in late November or early December of 1986, but couldn't give them an answer.

Schultz said he was concerned

as to whether he would have a positive impact on college athletics as the executive director.

After talking it over with people, and by the time it got through the whole process, it was something I needed to do.

"I needed to give something back to intercollegiate athletics because it has been good to me," Schultz said.

On related topics, Schultz does not favor a state college athletes.

-- said that the NCAA has at least 12 percent of its revenue under investigation at all time. He said the majority of self-reported violations are of an ordinary nature.

-- is personally "not in favor of drug testing," but said it is a necessity that we have to think we have to test to see what we're testing.

-- will be out on more campuses and attend more basketball and football games to increase his visibility and credibility.

excellence at Eastern Illinois University," said President Stan Rives.

"It is a campaign that will fund scholarships for worthy student-athletes whose contribution to the University in the classrooms and at athletic events is a source of pride to the citizens of Illinois, this community and this University."

"There is a real need for additional scholarships, and that is the only reason I volunteered to chair this event," said Dr. Roger Dettro, Mattoon, is the National Chairman of Magic Million.

Johnson said the need for this endowment drive "is simply to provide additional revenue for scholarships, which currently average approximately \$5,000 per year."

Revenue from the annual spring Panther Club drive and gate receipts is used for departmental

operations. Currently, all scholarships are funded by student fees.

"Since we are trying to increase enrollment and, in fact, somewhat, these fees will be increasing. Consequently, we are not able to maintain the standard of excellence," he said.

"I believe people would be surprised to know that only Eastern sports, men's and women's basketball, are fully covered according to NCAA regulations."

Four of the sports, men's and women's swimming, and men's tennis, have no scholarships.

Johnson also pointed out the endowment will provide an ongoing avenue for the public to support financial athletics through trusts, wills and estates."

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Eastern student bikes way ahead

MARYE PALLISER

Bruce Bock, a 19 year-old student, cycles an average of 500 miles a week and is behind a car going 60 mph for him, this is a light breeze with mild exercise.

In only two years of dedicated cycling, he has been selected into the Olympic Development Program in Marquette Michigan.

The program is a four-day training camp for potential Olympic cyclists around the United States.

Bock, who was picked by National Development Coach Tom Golebiewski, has the potential to become a professional cyclist.

The basis of the camp is to train for future great cyclists," Golebiewski. "I'm not expecting any great results but it will take five years of hard work to become a professional cyclist."

The camp will give (the) basic education, knowledge and text they can go home and incorporate the training program to their individual needs," Golebiewski said.

Bock is already in his second year of becoming a professional cyclist.

This year, Bock has been successfully placed top ten in 90 percent of his races which included criterium races, road races and time trials.

A criterium race is a multi-lap short-fast race that is usually a mile or less in length. A road race is longer in distance and is held on an open road and a time trial is when a biker is racing against the clock.

Bock, who was born and raised in Taylorville, Ill., started cycling at 17 years of age and began racing at 18.

Instead of buying a car at 18, Bock bought a bike," Bock said. "I started riding and liked it more and more. Then I started racing."

Bock's knee injuries due to basketball and cross-country at an early age, he started cycling to relieve the strain made by the other sports.

In fall, he was injured once while playing basketball, which caused nerve damage to his lower back. He couldn't walk for days, but he was soon back on his cycle and racing.

Most cycle injuries are the result of falling from bikes or over-exercising. "I'm lucky," Bond said with a smile. "I've never crashed."

Lack of concentration or experience is the main reason that most professional and amateur cyclists have had in their career, he said. Depending on the different

Bruce Bock rides during a training session.

seasons, Bock trains on the back roads of Charleston, with weights, cross-country skis and even jogs with the bike on his back in the winter. He maintains his biking strength by doing sprints and miles.

"On a ride, an average speed is 25 m.p.h.," Bock said. "Usually in the morning I do speed races and in the after-

noon I do easy riding."

All of this hard work and dedication has gotten him a spot in the developmental training camp.

By attending the camp, he will spend a minimum of four to six hours per day in a classroom lecture and two hours on the road training.

Lectures will consist of strate-

gy, nutrition, bike maintenance, sports physiology, goal setting and an overall training program for the season.

"My goal is to be the best I can be," Bock said. "Ultimately I'd like to be a '1', which is the highest level I can go without being a professional. Then I'd like to ride for a really good team with total sponsorship."

THIS WEEK In the Verge

Elvis

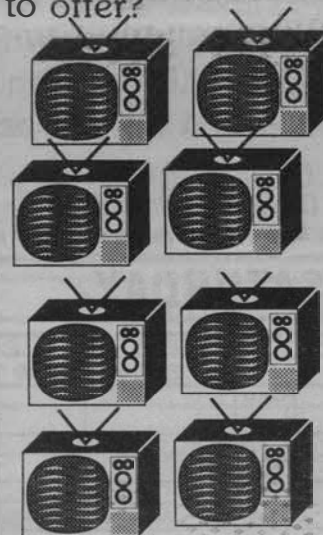
Ten years after his death questions still remain, or do they?



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What does Charleston have to offer?



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Temptation

The Verge's cinema writer, Roger Johnson, reviews the controversial film "The Last Temptation of Christ"



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Tale end

A fashion conscious girl talks about growing up in a fashion regressive town.

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STEVE BEAMER / Verge photo editor

Dear Readers

Last weekend I spoke to a man in his 50's and he said since the time he was 14 he's loved Elvis. In fact, he said he even did his hair like him and dressed like him. Last weekend I met a a girl who was a freshman at Eastern. She never tried to dress like him, but she too said she loved Elvis.

Last week at the Cross County Mall the Traveling Elvis Museum came to town. I went there to simply cover one story about one museum, but I found out when it comes to Elvis and his fans, the story is a big as our country itself.

Last weekend, I found out Elvis transcends all barriers. Also in the Verge, an Eastern student will head off to a camp for serious cyclists, some are Olympic hopefuls. Find out what it takes to ride to the top.

Roger Johnson, the Verge cinema writer, reviews "The Last Temptation of Christ." Some people are calling it a direct attact on the Christian Religion, others call it cinematic genius. Roger may have a few insights about the film.

Plus, there is the usual bar and church information.

E. Matthew Maynard

WEEKEND CHURCH

Church of Christ
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at 917 Woodlawn Drive.

Christian Church
Services will be held at 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. at 915 W. Lincoln. Beginning Sept. 7 adults with infants can attend "Jesus and Me" every Wed. at 7:00 p.m.. "Jesus and Me" is a class for children and adults and it is like a vacation Bible school all through the acedemic year.

Christian Campus Fellowship
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at 2231 S. Fourth St.

First Presbyterian Church
Services will be held at 10:00 a.m. at 311 Seventh St.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
Services will be held at 8:15

and 10:45 a.m. at 902 Cleveland Ave. The Lutheran Student Fellowship will be held at 5 p.m.

Newman Catholic Community
Services will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Sunday at St. Charles, 921 Madison, and at 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday in Buzzard Auditorium.

Praise Assembly of God
Services will be held at 10:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at 1000 E. Johnson. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Services for Sunday school will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. and reading room will be open Monday from 11-1:00 p.m. on Saturday from 1-3:00 p.m.

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6 AM				SprtsCntr Horse Dgst	TBA	L Jones Chicago			Young Varied		New Literacy New Literacy	(.05) Gomer
7 AM	Kissyfur Gummy Bears	Kitty (CC) Muppet Babies	Beany, Cecil Winnie the Pooh	Outdr Life Sprtsman	Financial Freedom	Farm Rprt World			Gulch Superbook		Mech. Univ. Mech. Univ.	(.05) Bonanza
8 AM	Smurfs	(CC)	(CC) Slimer and the	Fishin' Mtrwk III	Marriage Discover	Charlando People		D.C. Week Wall St	Gerbert Kidsworld	Odyssey	Shall We Live	(.05) Portia
9 AM	ALF	Pee Wee (CC) Illini Game	Real Ghostbusters	Mnstr Trck Trivia	TBA Proline	Min Bus Superman		Nova (NR) (CC)	Rin Tin King	Adventurers	Martin Yan Process Food	(.05) Jacous Coaststar
10 AM	Chipmunks Ed Grimley	CBS Sports Special U.S.	Bugs and Tweety (CC)	SpoAm Spcl SprtsCntr	Diet Hair	Gd Times Jeffersons		Conserving America (CC)	Rogers Ranger	World Alive Cold	Gardener Nancy Sews	(.05) Wrenno
11 AM	2 HIP 4 TV	Open Tennis (L)	Crack-Ups (CC) Wknd Spc	Irish Triathlon	Dance Party USA	Soul Train		Universe Changed 1986 (CC)	Rifleman Cimarron Strip	Seasons N. America	Autograph One on One	Munsters College Football (L)
12 PM	Kidsongs Baseball Wk		Kidsongs In Focus	Climbing	Insider C Story	MOV: Five Weeks in a	MOV: Western Union 1941	Great Chefs		Crocodile Hunters	McLaughlin Art & Sci.	
1 PM	(.15) NBC Baseball Game		Day at Time Liferequest	Pro Rodeo	MOV: Loch Ness Horror 1982	Balloon 1962 (NR)	(NR)	At Home Collectors	Wagon Train	America Rendezvous	MOV: Duke Is	
2 PM	of the Week (L)		College Football	Outboard Racing		MOV: Jennifer: A Woman's Story 1979	MOV: His Kind of Woman 1951 (NR)	Comp. Chron. Charge!	Rifleman	Diamonds in Sky	Tops 1938	
3 PM			Regional Broadcast (L)	Diving	Cartoon Express		1951 (NR)	Joy of Paint W. Alexander	Gunsmoke	Breakthrough Skywatch	W. Alexander	(.05) Andy (.05) Brian
4 PM	Sport Legend This is NFL			College Football Oklahoma at	Trouble Check!	Hits T & T	MOV: A Hatful of Rain 1957	Mtrwk Bodywatch	Big Valley	Governor's Camp	Art Connection	(.05) Holly (.05) Hogan
5 PM	Hee Haw			North Carolina (L)	Airwolf (NR)	Bustin Chas Chrg	(NR)	Degrassi (CC) Newton Apple	Bonanza	Boat into Unknown	Wildside Fam Classics	(.05) World Champions
6 PM	News Rodeo	News 9 to 5	She Sheriff Mama's Fam.		Mike Hammer	Living Mom Fam	MOV: Mad Miss Mantion 1938 (NR)	Lawrence Welk	Crossbow Crossbow	Sporting Life	Ireland	Wrestling
7 PM	Fact of Life 227	Impressions Frank's Pl.	College Football Nebraska at	Scorebrd Boxing Special	MOV: Mind Snatchers 1972	MOV: Pete 'n' Tillie 1972	MOV: Look 1951 (NR)	Evening at Pops 1986	MOV: Captain Horatio	Challenge	Maintenance Shop	Korean War
8 PM	Gold Girls Baby Boom	College Football Michigan at	UCLA (L) (CC)		(PG)	(PG)	Who's Laughing 1941	MOV: Pal Joey 1957 (NR)	Hornblower 1951 (NR)	You Australia	Cpt & Kings	Santini
9 PM	1988 Miss America Pageant	Notre Dame (L)		Lite Side	Hitchcock Bradbury	News	MOV: Western Union 1941			Wild Wildlife	Bergerac	Major League Baseball: Ew
10 PM			News Wrestling	SprtsCntr Wrestling	Night Flight	Hogan	(NR)	Fresh Fields P.O.V. (CC)	Steele Crossbow	Animal Wld Animal Wld	Golden Years of Television	at Paines (L)
11 PM	News Saturday Night Live	News Barnaby Jones	(.45) In Focus (.15) News (.45) Sign Off	Aussie Football		the Phoenix 1966	MOV: His Kind of Woman 1951 (NR)	Sign Off	Ankerberg Levitt	Safari Safari	Sign Off	(.45) Traci
12 AM				Surf Mag					Varied Programs	Traveler Showcase		(.45) Traci
1 AM	Top Ten News	Comedy Club Sign Off		SprtsCntr College Football		Movies	MOV: A Hatful of Rain 1957		Jewish Voice Varied	Beyond 2000		(.45) Traci
2 AM	Sign Off			Oklahoma at North Carolina	Night Flight	USA Randall	(NR)		Praise the Lord	Sign Off		(.45) Traci
3 AM				(R)		MOV: Mirror of Deception 1975 (NR)	MOV: Mad Miss Mantion 1938 (NR)					(.45) Traci
4 AM				SportsLook		Rhoda	Laughing		MOV: Under Montana Sky			(.45) Traci

Harmon faces same sneer as other actors do

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Oh, television actor" is a common Hollywood out down that Michael J. Fox, Tom Selleck, James Willis and Ted Danson have managed to overcome. Mark Harmon faces the same sneer.

The former Dr. Bobby Doogie of "St. Elsewhere" has been through with two major roles this summer: "The Firm," co-starring with Sean

Connery; and "Stealing Home," with Jodie Foster.

"The Presidio," a big-budget production that bombed at the box office, featured Harmon as a San Francisco police officer investigating a murder on an army base. In the more modest "Stealing Home," he is a minor league ballplayer on the skids, returning to his boyhood roots.

Last summer, Harmon made his big-screen starring debut in

the raucous comedy "Summer School," directed by Carl Reiner. He called it a turning point.

"Before Summer School," nobody was knocking on my door and saying, 'Hey, we want Mark Harmon to star in a major motion picture for a film company,'" he said. "It was Carl Reiner who actually took that by the horn and said, 'This is the guy I want to play the role.'"

Harmon was born into show business. His father is Tom Harmon, 1940 Heisman Trophy winner at the University of Michigan and a prominent sportscaster. His mother is Elyse Knox, actress in such 1940s movies as Abbott and Costello's "Hit the Ice."

Harmon first achieved prominence as star quarterback for the University of California at Los Angeles football team in

1972 and 1973. He was asked if there is any correlation between playing football and acting.

"There's some," he said. "I know as an athlete I never played what I conceived as the perfect game, where everything went the way it was drawn on the chalkboard. That's the reason I played. It loved it; it was beautiful to watch when it all worked well."

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5 AM				USTS Triathlon		Alice Christ'n Sci			NewsSight TBA			World Written
6 AM				SportsCntr Bodyshaping	Calliope	Dr. Kennedy Power Hr	Sign Off		Kenneth Copeland			T & J
7 AM	Jerry Falwell	Hour of Power	Day at Time Maranatha	Run and Race In PGA Tour	Sunday Cartoon Express	(:15) What Nu Heritage			Dr. James Kennedy			(:05) Flint. (:35) T & J
8 AM	Dr. James Kennedy	CBS Sunday Morning	Viewpoint Day Discover	Magic Years Lighter Side		Shut In Mass Popeye		Sesame Street (CC)	Sunday Best	FutureScan		(:05) Flint. (:35) Andy
9 AM	In Touch	Oral Roberts	Dr. James Kennedy	Sportraits SportsWk		Visionaries Power		Sesame Street (CC)	Ogilvie Roberts	Breakthrough Skywatch		(:05) News (:35) Last
10 AM	Day Discover World Tom'w	World Tom'w	Herald D. Brinkley (CC)	SportsCntr		MOV: Red Skies of Montana		Mr. Rogers Read Rainbow	Gerbert Ranger	New Pacific	Chris Ciseup Insight	Train from Gun Hill 1959
11 AM	Heritage NFL Live!	J. Mackovic NFL Today	Grace United	Polo	Wrestling	1952 (NR)		Owl TV (CC) Mkt. to Mkt	Rifleman Cimmarron	Challenge	This Is Life One on One	(NR) (:35) Auto
12 PM	NFL Football Regional	NFL Football Regional	Meth. Community 17	Auto Racing	Master	Movies Baseball Wk	MOV: Berlin Express 1948	McLaughlin T Brown	Strp	Our Wildcat Pac. Outdoor	McLaughlin Art & Sci.	Racing Richmon 400
1 PM	Regional Broadcast (L)	Broadcast (L)	Major League Baseball Cubs vs Cardinals (L)		MOV: Busy Body 1967 (NR)	(:15) Baseball Cubs at Cardinals (L)	MOV: Everybody Does It 1949 (NR)	Money Wild Great Chets	Wagon Train	Boat into Unknown	Golden Years	
2 PM				Auto Racing				French Chef Cats & Dogs	Rifleman	Sporting Life		
3 PM	NFL Football Regional	CBS Sports Special U.S.			Trouble Check!		MOV: Mr. Belvedere 1951 (NR)	Woodwright House (CC)	Gunsmoke	Odyssey	Woodcarvers Wm Alexander	Major League Baseball
4 PM	Broadcast (L)	Open Tennis (L)	3's Company Wild Kingdom	Auto Racing	Wired	T Zone	MOV: Lassic: The New Beginning 1978 (NR)	Victory Gdn. Gourmet (CC)	Big Valley	Crystal Water	Am Art Forum Autograph	(:50) Stooges
5 PM			Ebert Its a Living	Horseshow Jumping	Airwolf (NR)	MOV: Lassie: The New Beginning 1978 (NR)	MOV: Mister 880 1950 (NR)	Wild Am. Wild. Safari	Bonanza	Crocodile Hunters	Wildside Robin Hood	Hbilly Beaver
6 PM	Rags to Riches	60 Minutes	MOV: Not Quite Human, 2 1	(:15) NFL Primetime	Gold Monkey Tales	Beginning 1978 (NR)	MOV: Young Warriors 1967 (R)	Austin City Limits 1988	Bonanza	Italy Wines TBA	MOV: Dick Powell Thr.	MOV: Disaster on the
7 PM	Family Ties	Murder. She Wrote (CC)	MacGyver (CC)	(:15) NFL Scrapbook	Mike Hammer	Ancient Americans		Infinite Voyage (CC)	Father Murphy	Chaplin	Rogues	Coastliner 1979 (NR)
8 PM	MOV: Shooter 1988 (CC)	MOV: Intrigue 1988 (NR)	MOV: Scandal Sheet 1985 (CC)	NFL Moments College Football	C Story Insider	Billy Graham	MOV: Berlin Express 1948 (NR)	Masterpiece Thtr. (NR) (CC)	Animals Snapshot	Keaton: Stone Face	Maintenance	National Geographic
9 PM				Air Force at San Diego State	Robert Klein	News		District Nurse	Lives In Touch	Lugosi	Blake's 7	Explorer
10 PM	News Crook	News Magnum, P.I.	News Lifestyles of Rich	(L)	Youth Meal	Darkside Star Search	MOV: Everybody Does It 1949 (NR)	Don't Wait Avengers	Young	Homeland	Two Ronnies Butterflies	All Family Jerry Falwell
11 PM	Deja View IV	Illinois Journa	MOV: Bingo Long Stars 1976 (PG)	NFL Primetime	Financial Freedom	MOV: They Died with Their Boots On 1941 (NR)	MOV: Mr. Belvedere 1951 (NR)	Sign Off	Jones Osteen	American Century	Mother & Son Wodehouse	World
12 AM	News Sign Off	(:15) News (:45) Sign Off		NFL Moments	Discover Marriage	MOV: Mr. Belvedere 1951 (NR)			Conversation Varied	See America Rendezvous	Sign Off	Child Fund J Robison
1 AM			(:45) Comm. 17	SportsCntr NFL Yearbook	Credit Marriage	(NR) Movies	MOV: Mister 880 1950 (NR)		700 Club	Urban Renaissance		Fletcher L Jones
2 AM			(:15) News (:45) Sign Off	NASCAR Winston Cup	Discover Wt Loss	USA Carson's Com			MOV: Kid from Cleveland	Sign Off		Helen Keller MOV: Burning Hills 1957 (NR)
3 AM					Diet Kitchen	MOV: Murder in Mind 1973 (NR)	MOV: Young Warriors 1967 (R)		1949 (NR)			
4 AM				Auto Racing Getting Fit	Youth Keys to	(NR) Rhoda			MOV: Son of Crockett 1941			G Acres

Cohen was darling in folk rock

I remember the first time I heard Leonard Cohen, I was nine- years- old and my sister, who listened to folk music and read poetry, had discovered Cohen and ,wanted to share him with the rest of the family. Cohen was the darling of the folk rock scene back in the early 1970's, so of course my sister had man- aged to pick up on his cult hero status.



Matt Mansfield

The first song I heard was "Bird On A Wire" and that song, which is about mental illness, really scared me because of its brood- ing, and often disturbing lyrical content. As long as the attention span of a child is though, I had forgotten Leonard Cohen. But, last year Jennifer Warnes released a collection of Cohen songs, Famous Blue Raincoat; and much to my surprise I remembered quite a few of them. Now, Leonard Cohen has a new album out and I feel like I know these new songs already. With the release of I'm Your Man, the new Cohen album, Leonard Cohen is once again

becoming important in my life. Cohen is not your average singer. He seems at times to be reading instead of singing. His voice is gravelly and deep, his writing dry and witty. On "Tower of Song", from the new album, he says "I was born like this, I had no choice," which makes you wonder about his musical intentions. What it is that Cohen intends to do on this album is a bit ambiguous. With Leonard Cohen things are never as easy as black and white, everything is a shade of gray. The lyrics, especially on "Ain't No Cure" and "I Can't Forget", are black while the musical arrangement seems to be white, complete with angelic harmonies. On closer examination, however, it is not that easy because the lyrics contain some hopefulness while the harmonies begin to sound less and less angelic. Cohen's music is like poetry, there can be many mean- ings - none of which fall into a set pattern. The songs on I'm Your Man are all poems really, which on superficial listening may not sound like much, but their latent content can offer us deep philo- sophical ponderings and ques- tions. For that reason, an attempt to interpret the songs on I'm Your Man would inevitably fall short of someone's idea of what a spec- ific song was about. For instance if I say that "I Can't Forget" is just about the exodus of the Hebrews from Egypt, someone else might say that the exodus is just an allegory for the journey of the soul from bondage into freedom. After listening to this album, I went home and dug out all of my sister's old Cohen albums. There is a haunting sound on the earlier albums that recalls memories, for me, of when I was little and heard these songs for the first time. I remember being really scared. These are not the same sounds that I heard on Warnes' Famous Blue Raincoat. These are the sounds of Leonard Cohen, with that unmistakable voice, preparing me for the big questions in life I would someday be asking.

—Matt Mansfield is a colum- nist for the Verge.

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7 PM	USA Today	PM Magazine	3's Company	Monday Night	"	Baseball Cubs at	Wonderful	"	Steele	Towards 2000	News Scan	(.35) San d
8 PM	ALF (CC)	Newhart (CC)	Monday Night	Superbouts	Gold Monkey	Phillies (L)	Time	Nat'l Geographic	MOV: By the	Animal Wild	Fugitive	(.05) Kiansman 13
9 PM	MOV: Stone	Cavanaughs	Football	"	Tales	"	MOV: Sylvia	1987 (CC)	Light of the	Animal Wild	"	(R)
10 PM	Fox 1987 (CC)	K. & Allie	Cowboys at	Pro Rodeo	MOV: Ritz 1976	"	Scarlett 1935	Election Guide	Silvery Moon	Wild Orphans	Combat	"
11 PM	"	Designing	Cardinals (L)	"	(R)	"	(NR)	'88 1988 (NR)	1953 (NR)	Wild Chron.	"	"
12 AM	"	Magnum, P.I.	"	NHRA Drag Racing	"	News	MOV: Having	Canada: True	700 Club	San Francisco	USA Tonight	Major League
1 PM	News Spc.	"	"	"	"	"	Wonderful	North (NR) (CC)	Rendezvous	Rendezvous	News Scan	Baseball Brains
2 PM	News	News	News	NFL Triva	Hitchcock	T Zone	Time	Bill Moyers	Remington	Equinox	EastEnders	Baseball Brains
3 PM	Tonight Show	M*A*S*H	Love Connect	SportsCntr	Riptide	Trapper John,	MOV: Sylvia	MOV: Earl of	Steele	"	MOV: Inspector	at Dodgers
4 PM	"	USA Today	Nightline (CC)	NFL Moments	"	M.D.	MOV: Good	Chicago 1940	Paper Chase	Nature of Things	General 1949	"
5 PM	Letterman	Curr. Affair	Sweethearts	NFL Yearbook	Edge	MOV: Good	Scarlett 1935	"	"	"	(NR)	"
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Movies shatter box-office records

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The Temptation of Christ" got headlines but it was a pair of movies featuring a cartoon rabbit and a prince in search of love that led the way as this summer movies shattered box-office records.

Critics debated the merits of "Last Temptation" and "Rambo III," but goers plunked down approximately \$1.7 billion for the two and sat down in front of the big screen with their pop-corn and sodas more frequently than ever before.

"It beats the previous summer's record of \$1.59 billion, set in 1987. People are movie-going and they're going," Bob Finkelstein, president of the National Association of Theater Owners in California, said Tuesday.

"We are just not going to stay at home every night watching what they have on videocassettes and cable television, though increasingly so. We didn't deep fans away from 'Who Framed Roger

Rabbit" and "Coming to America," both of which grossed more than \$110 million.

The 1988 summer movie season, which began in late May and concluded on Labor Day, was not dominated by any one movie, as "Beverly Hills Cop II" and "Top Gun" had done in 1987 and 1986, respectively. Indeed, four separate movies led this summer's box-office tally.

Disney's "Roger Rabbit," an unusual comedy merging animation and live action, was the season's No.1 hit, followed closely by Paramount's "Coming to America," featuring Eddie Murphy as an African prince in search of an American bride. Not far behind was Paramount's "Crocodile Dundee II," the fish-out-of-water adventure story which took in more than \$100 million, and "Big," 20th Century Fox's comic look at a child trapped in a man's body, which is close to passing the \$100 million mark.

"To have four movies over \$100 million is unusual. I believe it's only happened once before," said Barry London, president of marketing and distribution for Paramount Pictures.

Film reviewers apparently had little say in which movies became hits. "Coming to America" met with mixed reviews and MGM's "Willow" and Disney's "Cocktail," both raked over the coals by the critics, still brought in more than \$50 million apiece.

At the same time, the controversies surrounding "The Last Temptation of Christ" and "Rambo III" appeared to have little to do with their performance at the box office.

"The Last Temptation of Christ," which probably wouldn't have been a box-office hit under any circumstances, collected more than \$2 million after being blasted by conservative Christians for its depiction of a Jesus with human weaknesses.

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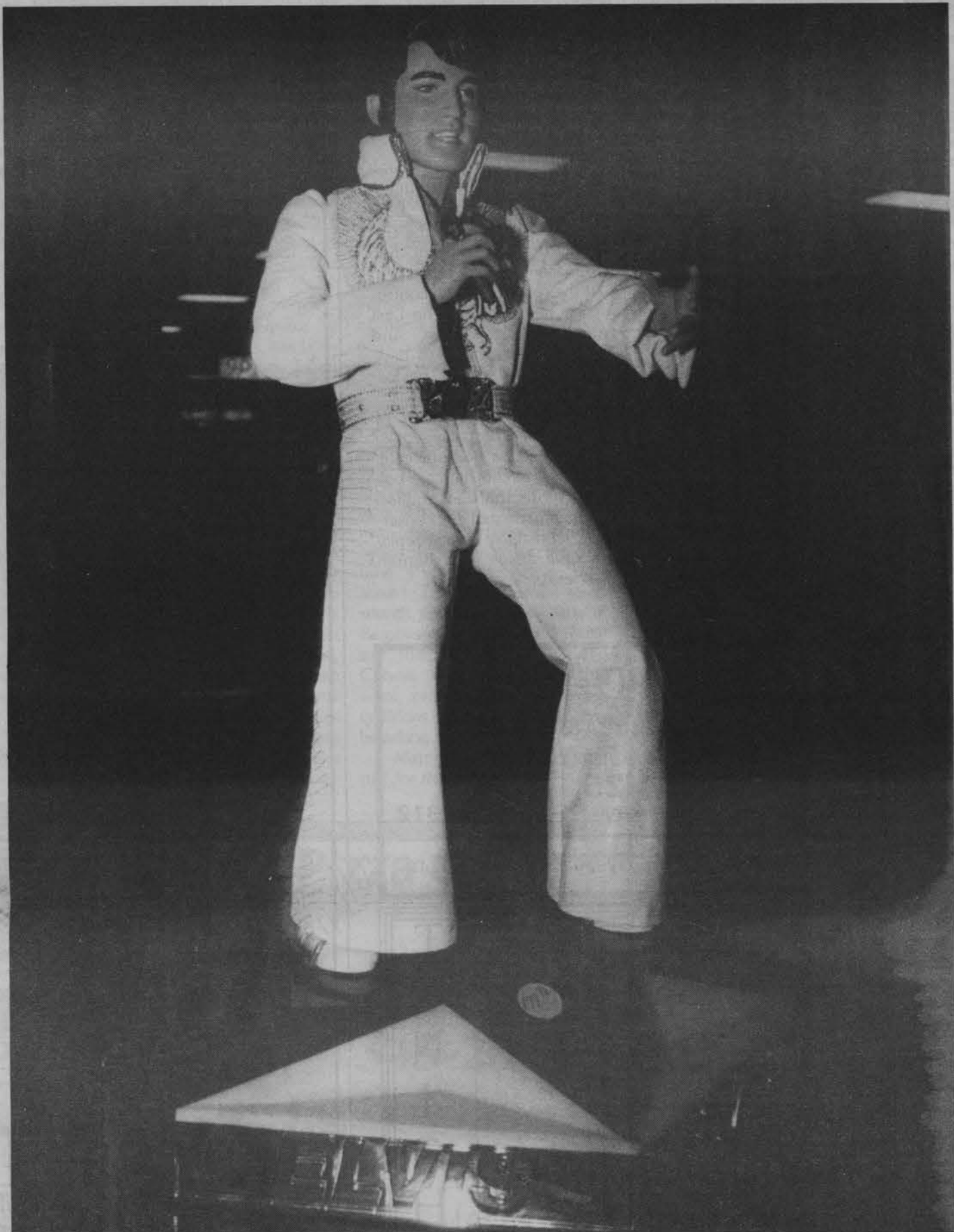
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7 PM	USA Today	PM Magazine	3's Company	Baseball Mag		Baseball Cubs at	Heaven's Sake		Steele	Held Trust	News Scan	(:35) Sanf'd		
8 PM	Matlock	Roger Rabbit	Who's Boss?	Surfer Mag.	Gold Monkey	Phillies (L)	1950 (NR)	Nova (NR) (CC)	MOV: Story of	J. Thompson	Fugitive	(:05)		
9 PM	In Heat of Night (CC)	MOV: Mistress 1987	B. Walters	Classic Summer	Tales				Will Rogers	True Adv.		Philadelphia		
10 PM	Live...Hard Rock 1988	(CC)	Special (CC)	Beach Volleyball	Prime Time Wrestling		MOV: Pad (and How to Use II)	Village in China (CC)	1952 (NR)	Adventurers	Combat	Story 1940 (NR)		
11 PM	News	News	Koppel Report (CC)	Water Skiing		News	MOV: For	World Stage	700 Club	Prof. Nature	USA Tonight	Major League		
12 AM	Carson	M*A*S*H	News Nightline (CC)	SportsCntr	Hitchcock	T Zone	Heaven's Sake 1950 (NR)	Bill Moyers		Noah's Ark	News Scan	Baseball Braves at Dodgers (L)		
1 AM	Letterman	USA Today		In PGA Tour	Riptide	Trapper John		MOV: Anna	Remington Steele	1930s	EastEnders			
2 AM		Curr. Affair		Run and Race	Ed ge	M.D.	MOV: East of	Christie 1930 (NR)	Paper Chase	1930s	Golden Years of			
3 AM	ET			SpoAm Spcl	Search	Eden, Part 1 1981 (NR)	MOV: Pad (and How to Use II)	Sign Off	Straight Talk	Portraits Camera	Television			
4 AM	Bob Costas	Sign Off	Love Connect	Lighter Side	Insider				Monitor	Camera		(:15) Hardcastle		
5 AM			Sweethearts Superior Ct.	SportsLook	Madeline		MOV: Mademoiselle		Trade Place	Sign Off				
6 AM			News	SportsCntr	Riptide				700 Club	Sporting Life		(:15) Cape Fear 1962 (NR)		
7 AM			Sign Off	College Football			Fifi 1944 (NR)		Varied Programs					
8 AM				Air Force at	MOV: Deadly	USA								
9 AM				San Diego State (R)	Impact 1985	MOV: Golden Boy 1939 (NR)	Sign Off		Varied Programs					
10 AM				Gettin g Fit	Marriage				Bring 'Em Back			All Family G Acres Gomer		

Elvis



Death or hoax makes no matter to fans

By **MATTHEW MAYNARD**
Verge editor

"If you are an Elvis fan, no explanation is necessary. If you are not and Elvis fan, no explanation will do," said Sabrino Sabin, sales clerk for the Elvis traveling museum.

For many fans all over the world -- what could be the single largest following of any non-religious figure ever -- that is the feeling. There are no inbetweens when it comes to rock-n-roll legend Elvis Presley.

Over the last weekend, the Elvis Traveling Museum came to the Cross County Mall in Mattoon. Fans flocked to the mall to catch a glimpse of their beloved, departed king. And to them, the millions that still mourn that fateful day in August of 1977, he is just that: the King of rock-n-roll.

His rein continues even after death, which some say is the biggest hoax in modern times.

As the fans filed past the Elvis mementos there was a noticeable mood; that of mourners waiting to pass a casket. Each artifact seemed to have its own significance for each fan. One artifact, a gold medallion embossed with the abbreviation TLC, tender loving care, caused one woman to shed tears. Even in death, Elvis has the ability to send people back to a time when rock-n-roll was new, and the fans were younger.

Many objects Elvis held close in life were displayed at the museum. Of course, several articles of Elvis' clothing were on display. Two of Elvis' flashy stage outfits were the most prominent. A mink coat attracted attention as well.

Apparently Elvis had quite a taste for jewelry. Jewelry made of gold, diamonds and precious stones sat in nearly every display case.

Also, there was an assortment of guns, one of which was a gold plated .38.

If you wanted to bring a little piece of Elvis home, you had plenty to choose from. There were 11 tables of Elvis paraphernalia to choose from. You could get anything from a very inexpensive key chain, to a TCB (taking care of business) necklace made from the original mold Elvis had made. It runs \$835.

As the fans soaked up all there was to look at and buy, they heard the sounds of Lucio DiToro who sounds hauntingly like Elvis the Pelvis. Although he made it clear that he was not an Elvis impersonator.

"I don't try to sound like Elvis. The less I tried to sound like him, the more naturally it came out," DiToro said.

"I constantly fight the Elvis thing. I don't dress like him and I don't sing only Elvis songs. It's a Catch 22 kind of a job," DiToro said.

But just the slightest connection to Elvis causes people to approach him that normally would not. Two heavy set women, both sporting beehives, cornered DiToro. Wanda, the spokeswoman for the two said, "Lucio, you made my day," and Wanda hugged him. Even a pretend Elvis can move people.

Obviously, Elvis still moves people, but the question is: Is Elvis still moving?

In the book "Is Elvis Still Alive?," the author, Gail Brewer-Giorgio, speculates

many theories about the circumstances, and the actual of Elvis' death.

Giorgio said there are no discrepancies and false that point to a full-fledged coverup. She termed it the biggest coverup of our time.

Questions like:

-- Why is Elvis' middle name Aron, spelled A-a-r-o-n on his head stone?

-- Why has no one claimed Elvis' life insurance?

-- Why at the time of his death was the body listed at 170 pounds when he weighed an excess of 250 pounds?

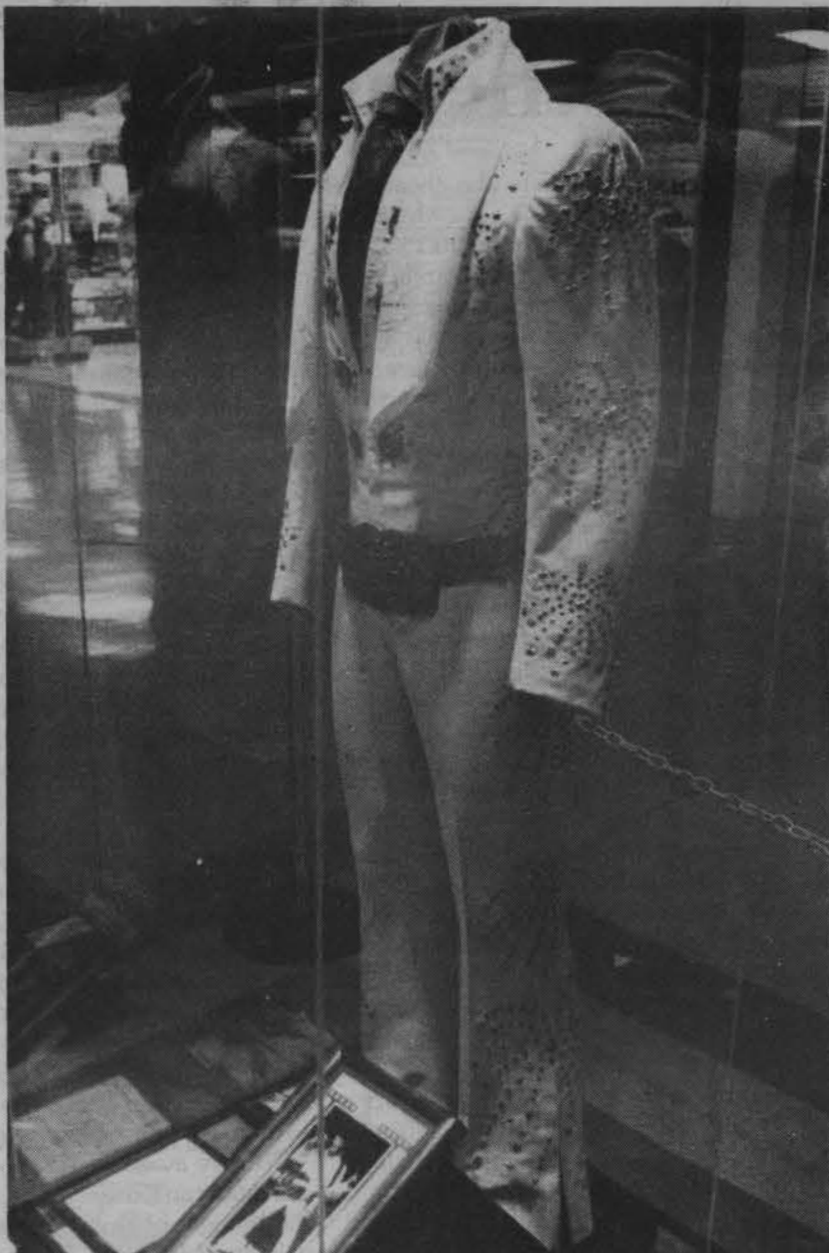
-- Why did the casket weigh 900 pounds?

Giorgio's heavy casket theory is explained like this: The body in the coffin was not a body at all, but a wax dummy.

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extra weight was a cool-
 suit to keep the wax from
 Giorgio produces documents
 show Elvis' middle name
 with one A -- one of
 a crossword puzzle.
 sources of information
 include an investigation
 by Geraldo Rivera and
 graphs taken by The
 Enquirer.
 Giorgio claims as her
 evidence is a cassette
 voice that is allegedly
 she said a voice analysis
 the the voice could be
 Elvis Presley.
 Giorgio claims that many
 a vast contingency of
 who believe Elvis is not
 but had his death
 but there are those
 her claims. In fact,
 outraged.
 Whobrey, president of
 International Elvis Fan
 and Giorgio's claims are
 fiction.
 (the book) nothing but a
 to make money for the
 Whobrey said.
 money said he has fol-
 the King since the time
 he was still just a country

boy. He said he had visited
 Graceland many times and had
 friends who attended the funer-
 al.
 "A lady I know was at the
 funeral and unbuttoned the
 shirt and saw the autopsy
 scars. It certainly was not wax
 dummy," Whobrey said.
 And Whobrey said the tape
 was made by an Elvis imper-
 sonator named Johnny Hara,
 who admitted to making the
 tape three years after the
 death.
 Whobrey went on to say
 there is a "silent Elvis majority"
 that are incensed about
 Giorgio's claims.
 Ann Marino, manager of the
 Elvis Museum, said she heard
 the Elvis Estate was going to
 sue for undue harm caused by
 a book that won't let Elvis die.
 "All Elvis wanted to do in life
 was entertain and help people,
 and look what he got in
 return."
 Wherever, or whoever Elvis is
 now, his fans will still remem-
 ber what he was. Sabin said it
 best, "Elvis spoke the only
 international language; the lan-
 guage of love."



One of the King's stage outfits



at one of the 11 tables of souvenirs.

Photos by Jim Carlson

Video's are the alternative

By ROGER JOHNSON
Staff Writer

I'm reasonably sure that not all of you can drink every night. I'm also sure that homework is not the first thing that pops into your mind, when you decide not to swill cheap ale at your favorite establishment. So what's the alternative you ask ? Video.

You know and I know, that watching even an old horror movie you've already seen four or five times is preferable to Advanced Economic Theory. Luckily, this town is bursting with video tapes, just waiting to be picked up, dusted off and fed to your VCR.

There are nearly 11,000 tapes available at the four main video outlets in Charleston alone. That's at least one for everyone including staff, every night.

"But I don't have a VCR." No problem. Most of the video stores in Charleston have the facilities to rent you a machine. And if you live in the dorms, most have VCR's that you can reserve through the front desks.

Uptown, near the square, is the Will Rogers Video Shop, located at 709 Monroe Street,

directly next to the theater of the same name. The shop carries approximately 2000 titles in VHS only. Normal rental rates are \$2, but on Tuesdays all titles are available for \$1. There is no membership fee for renters, and new members will get a free pass to the adjacent movie theater.

In return, when you present a ticket stub from the same theater you'll get your movie for only \$1. Store manager, sophomore Tracy Gilbert, said, "It's a friendly atmosphere, we try to know our customers by name."

Closest to campus is The Video Shop, 207 Lincoln Avenue. This store carries about 2000 titles and also rents the lucrative Nintendo video games and units. The Video Shop rents new titles for \$2 a day and older standards for \$1. Can't find a movie? The Video Shop will special order it for you. And probably best of all, their hours are from 12 a.m. to 12 p.m. seven days a week. VCR's are available for \$5 a night, \$3 for each additional night. There are no membership fees for renting.

The new store in town is part of the largest chain to venture into Charleston. C & M Video (Next to Hook's Drugs on

Lincoln) is one of 14 stores in Central Illinois. Manager Pete Frese worked hard to open before school started. They carry over 3400 titles (VHS only), and have the capacity to have many copies of the newer releases. There is no membership fee and the store is open every day of the year (except Christmas, Easter and Thanksgiving). Long hours, open until 12 p.m. every night, and inexpensive rates, \$2 daily rental fees, are ways to bring in the new business to the store. C & M also takes reservations on any film, including the new ones. As long as its in, they'll hold it. VCR's are available for \$5 a night.

The last of the "video only" stores is Craig's Video, located at 558 W. Lincoln Ave., next to Jewel. With more than 3400 films in stock, Craig's is able to compete with any of the stores in town. The location in the mall, is one advantage for the renter. Two dollar rentals and no membership fees keep customers coming back. Again, VCR's are available here too.

If you can't drink again, and the thought of studying fills you with horrible nasty flashbacks, then veg-out for a couple of hours.

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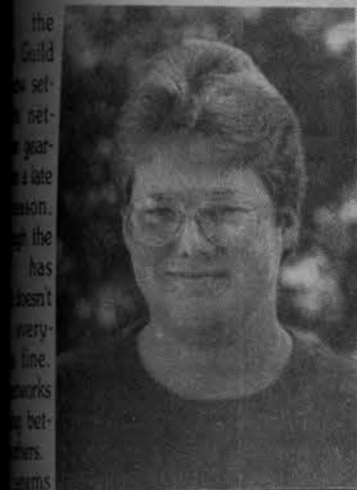
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6 PM	News	News	News	SportsCntr	Airwolf (NR)	Benson	MOV: Rachel and the	MacNeil Lehrer	Remington Steele	Monitor Small Planet	Coach Corner	(105) 8:15	
7 PM	USA Today	PM Magazine	3's Company	SpoAm	Baseball Cubs at	Mets (L)	Stranger	Suleyman 1987	MOV: Life with Father	Nature of Things	News Scan	(105) 8:30	
8 PM	Unsolved Mysteries	Live! Dick Clark	G. Pains (CC)	Horse Racing	Gold Monkey Tales		MOV: Down to				Fugitive	(105) 8:45	
9 PM	MOV: Down Payment on	Equalizer	Hd Class (CC)				the Sea in Ships 1949	Moyers: Government (NR)	1947 (NR)	Foreign Legion	Combat	(105) 9:00	
10 PM	Murder 1987 (CC)	Wiseguy	Hooperman Slap (CC)	Billiards Bowling Special	MOV: Rollover 1981 (R)		(NR)	(CC)				(105) 9:15	
11 PM	News		China Beach (CC)			News		Sea Turtles	700 Club	Seasons N. America	USA Tonight	(105) 9:30	
12 AM	Tonight Show	News M*A*S*H		Olympians SportsCntr	Riptide	T Zone	MOV: Rachel and the	Bill Moyers	Remington Steele	Italy Wines TBA	EastEnders	(105) 9:45	
1 AM		USA Today	Nightline (CC)	Spdway Amer		M.D.	Stranger	of the Wax 1933 (NR)	Paper Chase	You Australia	Classic	(105) 10:00	
2 AM	Letterman	Curr. Affair	Sweethearts	Mtrwk Illus.	Edge	MOV: East of	MOV: Down to	Sign Off			(45) Sign Off	(105) 10:15	
3 AM		ET	Superior Ct. News	Sportsman Fishin' Hole	Search Prime Time	Eden, Part 2 1981 (NR)	the Sea in Ships 1949		Straight Talk	Monitor Wild Horses		(105) 10:30	
4 AM	Bob Costas	Sign Off										(105) 10:45	
5 AM	Sign Off		Sign Off	SportsLook SportsCntr	Wrestling		(NR)		700 Club	Prof. Nature Noah's Ark		(105) 11:00	
6 AM				Horse Digest					Hug Tight	Sign Off		(105) 11:15	
7 AM				Top Rank Boxing	MOV: Split	USA	MOV: Rachel and the					(105) 11:30	
8 AM					Second 1953 (NR)	MOV: Lisbon 1956 (NR)	Stranger		Varied Programs			(105) 11:45	
9 AM							Sign Off		Bring 'Em Back			(105) 12:00	
10 AM				Getting Fit	Discover							(105) 12:15	

C seems to be in the best shape



Brett Loman

Olympics starting September 15 and going all the way to October 4, NBC is giving a preview of one new show, "Baby Boom", starring

Kate Jackson on September 10. Further episodes of "Baby Boom" won't be shown until November 2. Other shows premiering in October for NBC include "Family Ties", "ALF", "The Hogan Family", "Unsolved Mysteries", "Night Court", "The Cosby Show", "A Different World", "227", "Hunter", "Empty Nest", "Sonny Spoon", and "The Golden Girls". Shows premiering in November are "Matlock", "Midnight Caller", "Heat of the Night", "Cheers", "L.A. Law", and "Miami Vice".

ABC is in the next best shape. The network might not have a special the magnitude of the Olympics, but the network does have some major events coming up. October 4-13, ABC will broadcast the baseball playoffs and in November ABC will broadcast the first 18 hours of "War and Remembrance". ABC has postponed two series, "A Fine Romance" and "The Saturday Mystery Movie", replacing them with "Mission: Impossible" and "Police Story" premiering October 23 and 29. Other shows with new episodes in October include "Who's the Boss?", "Roseanne", "Growing Pains", "Head of the Class", "Perfect Strangers", "Full House", "Mr. Belvedere", and "Just the 10 of Us", while "MacGyver", "The Wonder Years", and "Dynasty" won't begin until November.

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World (CC)	48 Hours	Say No Spc. MOV: Spy Who	College Football East Tennessee	Gold Monkey Tales	MOV: In-Laws 1979 (PG)		Search of Trojan 1986 (CC)	MOV: Hasty Heart 1949	Family of Chimps	Fugitive	(:05) Battle Hymn 1956
Summer Olympic Games	MOV: Return of Sherlock	Loved Me 1977 (PG)	St at W. Carolina (L)	Thursday Night Fights		MOV: Smoky 1946 (NR)	Soldiers (CC)	(NR)	Beyond 2000	Combat	(NR)
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			SportsLook SportsCntr	Search Riptide	Happen			700 Club	Space Stn. Animal Wld		
			College Football E. Tennessee	Torch of Champions	USA Rhoda			Varied Programs	Sign Off		(:35) Gunsmoke
			St. at W. Carolina (R)		MOV: Victors, Part 1 1963 (NR)	Sign Off		Cosman \$ Secrets			(:35) All Fam.
			Getting Fit	Diet				Bring 'Em Back			(:05) G Acres Gomer

Song writing pays

BY DEBBIE CARLSON
Staff writer

The ninth Annual Music City Song Festival (MCSF) contest is once again open to the public and the 1988 edition of the "SoundMakers" magazine is also available. This year's committee plans to award \$60,000 in cash and prizes to winning entrants.

The categories and prizes for this year are song and lyric- six grand-prizes of \$1,500; amateur song and lyric-\$1000; professional song-\$1200; and one vocal grand prize of \$1500. The winner will go to Nashville to record a jingle for a local company. Other cash prizes include \$50 for fifth place.

Lynn Donnell, spokesperson for MCSF says some of the judges will be Razzy Bailey, recording artist/songwriter; T. Graham Brown, recording artist; Wolfman Jack, radio, TV, movie star and Tandy Rice, president/CEO, Topbilling, Inc.

Even though the contest is based in Nashville, judges from New York, Los Angeles and other large cities will decide the fate of the material submitted. The basic entry fee for MCSF is \$19.50, but if the contestant enters two or more times the fee will be half price. All entrants will receive something for their troubles, cash prize winning entrants will be

notified by telephone and letter. As far as top names are concerned, Donnell said, "not many songwriters are famous singers. She added, the song "Energy" recorded by Melissa Manchester was the MSCF's 1984 prizewinner. Also, Garry Michaels, a recent song and vocal winner, made a cameo appearance in the movie "Johnny Be Good."

"SoundMakers" magazine is available also from MCSF. The 1988 edition is 48 pages and contains information about the music industry, authorities, recording studios, ideas for lyric writing, voice tactics, selling records, tax tips for songwriters and other articles. Also, in the free publication is an official MCSF entry form (which is needed to enter the contest) and a list to the 1987 winners.

One last item, Donnell added, was when the company receives the music tape (or songsheet) it is destroyed after the competition. But, the contestant does not give up rights to the music even if they win.

Deadline for song and vocal entries is Sept. 30, lyrics and lyric poems are due before October 15. To submit cassettes, music sheets and/or poems for competition send name and address typed to MSCF, P.O. Box 179999-S, Nashville, TN 37217 or call offices at (615) 834-0027 from 8am-5pm Central Time.



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the "Temptation"

controversy - That's what's
the new Martin Scorsese
The Last Temptation of
The film, which opened
of weeks ago in larger
has been bringing in big
at the collection
box office.

studios, who is dis-
the film along with
Odeon Films, originally
to open the film in mid-
but pushed the
date up about a month
to capitalize on the
publicity that this film
generated.

controversy over this film
to be based, in particular,
of the film. Jesus
crucified, and in one of
moments, dreams of
life as a normal man.
lives a life with a wife
children, including the con-
of his love for Mary
This is viewed by
sacrilege and blasphem-
Victor Peetoom of the
ministries said, "you
the story of Christ and
it without offending

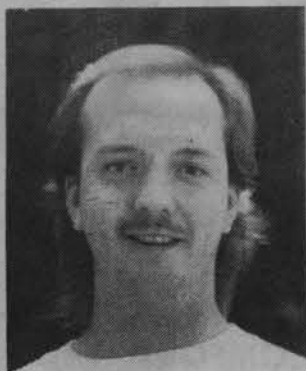
who are protesting
to be over looking the fact
the film is not based on the
Gospels, but rather on a fic-
tional account, as written by
Nikos Kasantzakis in the
of the same name.

and all the controversy,
film of great visual power
The story of Jesus is
contemporary terms, in a
it's never been told
Actors all speak in their
own voices with their natural
Both the British and the
Americans are distinguishable
in accents.

Jim Daley, who starred in
the Nam epic "Platoon",
is often confused and tor-
mented by Jesus. A quiet man who
is meant for the Lords
but continues struggling
with his own guilt. Capable of
great reserve and passion-
ate, Daley delicately bal-
ances the two sides wrestling for

of this nature, could
be over dramatized, but
reflects sincerity through-
out of the credit must go to
the script, for not hiding the
with alien dialects or a
script.

script written for the
by Paul Schrader, is kept



Roger Johnson

contemporary by avoiding the
dreaded "Thee's," "Thou's" and
"Unto's." The story becomes
drastically more accessible
when these yawners are
removed.

Also, among the cast are two
excellent, and under rated,
character actors, Harry Dean
Stanton and David Bowie.
Stanton plays Paul. At first the
doubting fisherman later the
Apostle Paul. Bowie makes his
appearance late in the film, as
a thoughtful Pontius Pilate.
Harvey Keitel play the doubting
Judas.

The main female character is
that of Mary Magdalen played
by Barbara Hershey. Hershey
has made quite a increase in
her performances of late with
this film and the film "A World
Apart," now playing in
Chicago.

The most important contribu-
tion to the mood of the film,
aside from Scorsese's direction,
is the intriguing soundtrack pro-
vided by Peter Gabriel. Heavy
rhythms and subtle tones punc-
tuate the film at all the right
moments. Gabriel fans already
know what he's capable of pro-
ducing, and may find the
soundtrack reason enough to
attend.

The film is not perfect. Too
many scenes are drawn out
with long, time-lapse shots.
And occasionally the story itself
becomes unclear. I'm not saying
you need to be a theologian to
understand the story, but the
simple fact that the story's are
open to interpretation, keeps
the audience guessing as to
which parable is being related.

The film is among the best
that Scorsese has ever done.



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TALE END

By **MELISSA TIBEREND**
Assoc. Verge editor

Last week one of my friends gave me this story idea to inform everyone what it's like living in a small town of 1,300 and attending a college with an enrollment of 10,000 plus. I decided to take him up on the idea since I'm a little different than the average person from my hometown.

I live in Christopher, Illinois, which is located about two hours South of Charleston. If anyone knows where Christopher is or has been through it they know that it is very easy to pass up.

Many people have asked me if it was a hard adjustment coming to Eastern but for me it was more of an adventure. I feel more at home here than I do in my hometown.

I guess there are a couple of reasons why I feel this way: the people I have met, the style of clothes everyone wears and all the different hairstyles that people can get away with.

A large majority of the people from Eastern that I have come in contact with are from the Chicago area. What I seem to like so much about Chicago people is that they are very open and always exciting; I should know this because I have lived with many throughout my college experience.

On the other hand, most of my friends in Christopher are married now and they can't go out and raise a lot of hell anymore. Most of my friends back home are just more down to earth I guess and I'm just not that type of person.

The style of clothing the people at Eastern wear ranges from miniskirts to oxfords and polo shirts. I guess whenever you're in college you are allowed to wear these types of clothing without anyone talking

about you, or this is what I have learned.

In my hometown most of the guys wear bluejeans and tennis shoes or cowboy boots, you very rarely see a guy with dress pants on or a nice shirt unless he's taking his girlfriend someplace really special. The girls wear bluejeans and a nice blouse but you hardly ever see a girl with something like a dress on (God for bid) unless she is going someplace special with her boyfriend.

Now not everyone dresses in this fashion, there are the limited few that do go out of their way to read up on the new fashions. The thing of it is that if you do wear something exotic like a miniskirt or even a red pair of boots you've got everyone talking about you in the whole town. I'm one of the people that always got talked about because I do keep up on today's fashions and I always have, plus I do own a pair of red boots.

Well I guess its time to talk about everyone's hairstyles. As you well know the students at Eastern wear their hair anyway they feel like it, like myself. If you know who I am then you know that my hairstyle is very unique. As a matter of fact one of my roommates says it reminds her of an SOS pad (you know one of those scowring pads you use to scrub dishes with.) Well when I went home with this hairstyle the people in Christopher were astonished. Oh well, that's life.

These are just a few reasons why I feel at home so much at Eastern cause if I listed them all you would be reading all day.

All in all coming from a small town isn't the worst thing a person could do, I mean I'm a prime example of a person who can survive all the obstacles of a large college campus.

Baby for Margaret

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is looking forward to having a longtime wish come true: She's to become a grandmother next spring. A spokesman at Thatcher's 10 Downing St. office announced Friday that the prime minister's

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